

Cloudy, Warmer
Some cloudiness today and to night, high 54-60. Warmer tonight. Sunday, cloudy, windy and mild with showers turning colder. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 23. At 8 a. m. today, 25.

Saturday, November 13, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

71st Year—268

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

SOFTER M'CARTHY RAP HINTED

11 Overnight Breakins Noted In City, County

3 Gas Bulk Plants Hit In City Area On Friday Night

Breakins broke out in a rash Friday night and early Saturday morning with eight reported in Circleville and three in the county.

The following places in Circleville were broken into: Marathon, Sinclair and Standard Oil bulk plants, on S. Pickaway St.; DeVoss Lumber, 766 S. Pickaway St.; Ballou TV Repair Shop, 217 N. Pickaway St.; Linn Radio Repair, Wilson undromat and Rural Electric, a building, all on E. 1st St.

Apparently the items taken from the eight places were \$5 from a cash register, a radio and a flash light from Ballou.

The sheriff is investigating two breakins in the Commercial Pt. area and one north of Ashville.

THE HOME OF Ross Bidwell, north of Commercial Pt. was entered and ransacked, but nothing appeared to be missing. South of there, entry was made into A. H. McGhee's home. A dollar bill, a silver dollar and a piggy bank were taken.

The Ashville entry was at the home of J. E. Courtwright. Two piggy banks were stolen and the telephone wires broken to prevent spreading any alarm.

Suspects are being questioned. A unit from the London Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation is here to check for clues.

Newspapers Chided For Trial Coverage

CLEVELAND (AP)—A clergyman has accused newspapers of creating an "aura of a Roman circus" in their treatment of the Sheppard murder trial.

Rabbi Rudolph Rosenthal, in his Sabbath eve sermon at the Temple on the Heights, denounced what he termed the "vast amount of space, utterly disproportionate, that trails through the pages of our dailies, sensational materials hardly calculated to teach an appreciation of fellow human beings."

A 30-year-old osteopath, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, is accused of the first degree murder of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, 31, who was clubbed to death last July 4.

Protesting the "huge, inordinate mass of detail" on the case published by the newspapers, Rabbi Rosenthal declared:

"There is a constant mirror held up to our youth of alleged sordidness, infidelity and murder. Our newspapers have run amuck in this matter of squeezing out every bit of sensational testimony."

The rabbi asserted it was not a good argument to say "this is what he people want."

"People want many things," he continued. "They want some things that are not good for them. It is for us to satisfy them on their own best instincts. It is our hope that newspapers will prove to be their own best friends. It is our hope they will get back upon the highway of public service."

FWF Meeting

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary are holding their mid-winter conferences in Cincinnati.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. Over, 1.94 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far for month in Circleville area: .96. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .13.

Behind. 83 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for October for this district: 2.42. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 4.83.

Normal rainfall for first ten months in this district: 34.33. Actual rainfall for first ten months in this district: 30.56.



THE FIRST policeman on the murder scene, Bay Village, O., patrolman Fred Drenkhan (right), confers with assistant Cuyahoga county prosecutor Thomas Parrino before resuming testimony at the first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard in Cleveland. Drenkhan testified that Sheppard's wife was bludgeoned to death in a room with three locked windows. He also said there were no signs of a struggle or forced entry.

Burke-Backers Seek Parley With State Elections Chief

CINCINNATI (AP)—The advisers of Sen. Thomas A. Burke want to confer Monday with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown about what they term election irregularities in Hamilton County.

Burke, a Democrat, was nosed out in the Nov. 2 senatorial race by Republican Rep. George H. Bender. Bender's majority was less than 7,000 in the state, but beat Burke by 37,296 in Hamilton County.

Joseph Sullivan, the Democrat's campaign manager, and Timothy S. Hogan, his Cincinnati attorney, charge they have uncovered a mass of evidence showing irregularities.

They asked the county board of election to hear the evidence before declaring the vote official. The board rejected the request yesterday. Last night, Hogan wrote Burke, a Republican, for a hearing in Columbus.

When he hears the evidence, Hogan wrote Burke, "you will feel that sanctity of the ballot requires you to direct this board to officially open all of the ballot containers."

THE ATTORNEY was bitter over the election board's rejection. He said the board's methods "at least must be said to compare most unfavorably with the methods of a controversial national figure who at least has never been accused of not giving notice or hearing."

Another Burke aide said this was an obvious reference to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), whose methods and actions are currently being debated in the U. S. Senate.

Hogan said it was "inconceivable" the board would act without giving Burke notice and without a hearing.

Lancasterite Admits Slaying Of Two Persons

LANCASTER (AP)—Sheriff Dudley Crider said a 20-year-old youth yesterday admitted fatally beating his grandmother and baby son, then slashed his wrists with a hacksaw blade.

The youth, Joe Chamberlain, was questioned in the death of his 6-week-old son. Lancaster Police Chief Sam Hutsler said he admitted beating and choking the baby because he was crying.

At the same time, according to Crider, he described an attack on his 76-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth King, who was found unconscious in her home last May and died 10 days later. Her death had been listed as accidental, resulting from a fall.

Crider quoted Chamberlain as saying he beat Mrs. King after she refused to let him make a long-distance phone call.

The youth was moved to county jail after the wrist slaying in the city jail yesterday. There was no immediate explanation of how he got the saw blade.

Father, Son Killed

PAULDING (AP)—A pickup truck and car collided on Ohio 111 near here last night, killing a father and son. Dead are am Anderson, 56, and his son, Dan, 32, occupants of the car.

Sullivan called the county's election machinery "rotten from top to bottom."

Election board officials quickly came to the county's defense and said the Burke forces were trying to get a "free" recount.

Under normal circumstances, a recount costs the petitioner \$10 for every precinct. If the new count shows a four per cent change, the money is refunded. The county has 1,102 precincts.

In rejecting Burke's request for a hearing and a recount, the board said there was no basis "for your unwarranted charges." It said it had received no complaints from local election officials.

Fred Snite Jr. Dies, Ending Polio Chapter

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Fred B. Snite Jr., 44, the famed "Boiler Kid" whom infantile paralysis doomed to an iron lung more than 18 years ago, is dead.

The plucky young man whose fighting heart made him known throughout the world died in a West Palm Beach hotel yesterday. He had gone to that city from his Miami Beach home the day before to compete in the Florida State Bridge championships.

He went to sleep after breakfast because, he told attendants, "we want to be able to play a good game of bridge this afternoon." He never awakened.

Doctors believe the "incessant pumping of heart against machine, and machine against heart," caused his death, said the father, a Chicago small loan financier who maintains a winter home here.

"It was apparently heart failure," the father added. "As a result of his long stay in the iron lung, his veins were no bigger than the eye of a needle."

Snite was stricken in China while on a world cruise with his family in 1936. For several months he was near death but his indomitable spirit never gave up and although his body and organs were completely paralyzed, a slight improvement was shown.

As he improved, a smaller respirator weighing less than 10 pounds was substituted for the 900-pound iron lung. With this he could stay outside the "boiler" for as long as two hours.

He was married in 1939 to Teresa Larkin of Dayton. They had three children, Teresa, now 14; Catherine, 12; and Mary, 9.

Today he has a new home, a new dog, a new bike and new pals.

He's sort of glad that his friends around here don't know much about the troubles he has had.

His mother was killed Oct. 12 in Mansfield, Ohio. After the funeral Walter and his dog Punky ran away.

They got as far as Findlay, Ohio, but became separated there. To anybody else Punky was just a rust and white colored dog, part collie and part chow. But to Walter he was his "only friend."

When sympathetic folks heard about it they joined in the hunt

Ike Plans Lauding European Alliance

Senate To Get Message Asking Ratification Of German Pact

TOLEDO (AP)—President Eisenhower will tell the Senate Monday that ratification of the Western Europe anti-Communist alliance to free and rear West Germany would be "a very great step" toward world security.

The chief executive's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told

U.S. Shuns Red Atom Demands

Vishinsky Says Ike's Proposal 'Reduced'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States says the Soviets will have to trim their demands for changes if they want to participate in President Eisenhower's peaceful atom pool plan.

Russian objections to the proposed pool were presented to the U. N. last night by Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky. He said Moscow would like to take part, but on conditions the West so far refused to accept.

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. describes Vishinsky's speech before the Assembly's main Political Committee as "a magnificent display of forensic fireworks but very little substance to them."

Lodge said he would make a detailed reply early next week.

Vishinsky charged the United States and its atomic partners reduced the original Eisenhower proposal to a mere shell by:

1. Trying to set up an international atomic agency independent of the Security Council. The Soviets want the body subject to the council, in which they have a veto.

2. Attempting to make the agency a clearing house for moving fissionable materials from one land to another. The Russian delegate branded this an infringement of national sovereignty.

3. Sponsoring a resolution which makes no provision for a prior pledge among the nations concerned not to use nuclear weapons in the future. Vishinsky added, however, that the Kremlin would make such a pledge a condition for joining the agency.

4. Failure to reflect the intent of the Eisenhower proposal by not considering methods for preventing use of atomic materials for warlike purposes.

Official Count Finds Real Winner

DAYTON (AP)—An official count of Montgomery County votes has disclosed a hidden winner, Democrat Robert J. Withrow Jr., 28, General Assembly candidate.

Albert A. Horstman, chairman of the board of elections, said the new count knocked Republican Frederick Bowers from a third term in the Ohio House.

Horstman said a comptometer operator compiling unofficial returns Nov. 2 struck a wrong key shorting Withrow 1,000 votes. His new total now is 51,278, compared to 50,758 for Bowers.

'Friendless' Ohio Boy Says He Is Doing OK In Illinois

GALEBURG, Ill. (AP)—Walter Smith Jr., the Ohio boy who lost one dog and found many friends, is "doing all right" now.

Only a month ago the 14-year-old lad was a homeless wanderer.

Today he has a new home, a new dog, a new bike and new pals.

He's sort of glad that his friends around here don't know much about the troubles he has had.

His mother was killed Oct. 12 in Mansfield, Ohio. After the funeral Walter and his dog Punky ran away.

They got as far as Findlay, Ohio, but became separated there. To anybody else Punky was just a rust and white colored dog, part collie and part chow. But to Walter he was his "only friend."

newsmen here today that will be the substance of a special 2,000-word presidential message.

Eisenhower is in Ohio as the guest of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey hunting duck off Maumee Bay, 14 miles east of Toledo. He fired at ducks yesterday or the first time in 20 years and brought down the daily legal limit of four in half an hour. Then he bagged five pheasants, on which there is no limit because he was shooting private stock on a private reserve.

The President planned to return to Washington late today. Tomorrow is Mrs. Eisenhower's 58th birthday.

The nine-power treaty Eisenhower will send to the Senate Monday was signed in Paris last month.

IT OPENS the way, upon ratification by all of the signatory nations, for restoring sovereignty to Allied-occupied Western Germany, and for German contribution of 500,000 troops to defense of Western Europe against Red aggression.

Hagerty said Eisenhower will ask that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee study the treaty and be prepared to act speedily on it when the new 84th Congress convenes in January.

The President, who arrived here late Thursday, was out in the marshes by 8:30 a. m. yesterday and 30 minutes later had bagged two mallard, one pintail and one black duck.

He and Humphrey then toured the marshes in flat bottom punts with outboard motors, ate a box lunch back at Cedar Point Club, where they are staying, and then turned to pheasant hunting during the afternoon.

The President said of his bag of ducks:

"I haven't had so much shooting action in 30 minutes in a long time."

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Discusses the problem of free trade for the U. S. Emphasizes that chopping off the American tariff is only a drop in the bucket to a very complex situation. See editorial page.

RAY TUCKER — Again answers questions from readers. Explains labor's role in the recent elections, senatorial junkies overseas and India's Nehru. See editorial page.

HAL BOYLE — Guest writer Relman Morin discovers that a voting place is a shrine, a symbol of growing America and a luxury. That is where the American people have their final say-so. See page 2.

FIRE KILLS TOT, 2

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Teresa Jane James, 2, suffocated yesterday in a fire at her home. The father was working and the mother visiting next door when the fire broke out.



POLIO VICTIM Fred Snite, Jr., who spent 18 years in an iron lung, died at West Palm Beach, Fla., where he was attending a bridge tournament. His battle against the crippling disease had brought him letters of encouragement. With him in this photo are (from left) daughters Mary, Katherine and Theresa and his wife.

Press Given Call To Fight For Freedom Of Information

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, today called for a fight for freedom of information.

The fraternity's Advancement of Freedom of Information Committee said at the group's convention here that if this happens, "secret government in America would end almost overnight."

The freedom of information report, authored by 10 newspaper and radio executives, recommended "that Sigma Delta Chi accept the challenge of an apathetic press toward the danger of the growing trend for secret government in America."

It suggests a separate national committee be set up by the fraternity to take the story of freedom of information to all newspapers and radio and television stations in a continuing campaign "in behalf of the people's right to know."

FOR THE LAST two years, V.M. Newton Jr. of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, committee chairman, has worked on scores of cases involving freedom of information. They ranged from locked doors of local school boards through all levels of American government, including even the White House.

"Your committee scored many victories for the people, but it also sustained many defeats," the report said. "In each and every case, the victories were due solely to a courageous press which took the story of secret government to the people, who promptly responded."

Dixon-Yates Showdown Is Viewed Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—With administration forces clearly in command, the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee headed into a showdown today on short-cut procedure for the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract.

Outnumbered 10-8, committee Democrats were openly pessimistic about their chances of blocking a speedup recommended by President Eisenhower and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The issue was whether to waive a 30-day period in which the next Democratic Congress could study the contract, signed this week by the AEC and the Dixon-Yates power group.

Republican committee members had the votes to put the waiver through and said they were ready to use them, regardless of Democratic demands that more witnesses be heard.

The \$500 million contract calls for Dixon-Yates to build a \$107 million generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to supply the Tennessee Valley Authority with private power to replace TVA energy now used by AEC.

At a late session last night, Acting Comptroller General Frank H. Weitzel testified he didn't feel it was in the province of the General Accounting Office to make recommendations on the waiver.

The GAO keeps a critical eye for Congress on government spending. He said:

"We were not the negotiators, and I can't say whether we would not have signed the contract."

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GOP Leaders Hope To Make Compromise

Spokesman Says Monday Is Target Date For Watering Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders reportedly set a Monday target date for efforts to soften a censure resolution against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Monday was the day specified by an influential GOP senator who, asking to remain anonymous, said that unless McCarthy and his friends can agree by then on a compromise resolution "it won't be much use to try any further."

So far, this senator added, McCarthy himself has not agreed to accept even the criticism involved in a watered-down alternative to the direct censure recommendation now before the Senate.

The Senate itself was in recess over the weekend after a session yesterday which saw McCarthy assailed as a spreader of "slush."

During the debate Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, seemed to be laying the groundwork for a possible Senate verdict differing from the censure resolution unanimously proposed by the special committee headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah).

KNOWLAND SAID that while he had implicit faith in the six-man bipartisan committee, that did not mean the committee's recommendation had to be accepted without change.

The anonymous GOP senator said one suggested compromise, so far spurned by McCarthy, might declare that while McCarthy's actions had been "intemperate and indiscreet" on some occasions, he had helped in showing "penetration" (Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Judaism Entering New 'Golden Age'

NEW YORK (AP)—Judaism in America was pictured today as on the verge of a new "golden age."

Leading rabbis said this trend already has made the United States the largest center of the faith in the world.

And they reported:

1. A growing religious resurgence across the land.
2. Rapid expansion in religious schools, libraries, seminaries, and Jewish fraternal organizations.
3. A broad, reawakened interest in Jewish religious rights.

"Not even Israel is the bulwark of our faith today as is the United States," said Rabbi Joseph Rauch, of Louisville, Ky.

He and other leaders were here for a series of services, ceremonies and meetings centered on the 1954 celebration of the 300th anniversary of America's first Jewish settlement.

Recalling conditions which sparked a great flowering of Judaism in medieval times, Rabbi Solomon E. Starels of Savannah, Ga., said:

"The fourth century of Jewish life in the United States may prove to be another golden age of Jewish civilization."

He and Rabbi Rauch, among the ministers of the 14 oldest Jewish congregations in the land who will be honored here tomorrow night, delivered sermons at local temples today.

Trio Being Held In Indiana Holdup

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two men and a woman were held here today for Indiana police after officers said the woman implicated the trio in a Shelbyville, Ind., holdup. They were arrested yesterday.

The three were identified as Mrs. Betty J. Soufert, 22, her husband, Clement, 28, and Harlan C. Reed, 29, all of Cincinnati. A 16-year-old Cincinnati girl arrested with them was placed in the juvenile center.

Sheriff's Lt. Ellsworth Beech said the three were not involved in a bank holdup last Tuesday in West Jefferson. Two men stole \$9,000 there at the Central National Bank.

Cyclist, 16, Killed

NEW MADISON (AP)—Sixteen-year-old Joseph H. Mikesell of near here, was killed last night when struck by a car while riding a bicycle.

Officer Tells Of Cooperation By Sheppard

CLEVELAND (AP)—Though one of the prosecution's own witnesses, the defense made a strong and impressive effort yesterday to knock down the contention that Dr. Samuel Sheppard failed to cooperate with police investigating the murder of the doctor's wife.

The state contends that he gave them very little help, that his brothers hurried him away to hospital seclusion, that he refused to take a lie detector test and that he later claimed to be under police questioning.

The witness was Fred Drenkhan, a good-looking police officer from suburban Bay Village, where the murder occurred.

Drenkhan, who appeared to have a mental filing cabinet, had been a good witness for the state. The chief defense attorney, William J. Corrigan, took over on cross-examination.

He asked the patrolman if he and two sheriff's deputies hadn't gone to the Bay View Hospital, where Dr. Sheppard was confined, and questioned the osteopath Thursday, four days after the slaying.

"Yes," Drenkhan answered.

"DID ANYONE interfere in any way?"

"No."

"How long did you question him?"

"Three and a half hours."

"Did he object?"

"No."

"Was he willing to answer all questions?"

"Yes."

"Did he make any objections?"

"No."

"Did you reduce what he said to writing?"

"Yes."

Corrigan also asked the witness if Dr. Sheppard hadn't told him he "wanted to help as much as possible because he was interested in the apprehension of the murderer more than anything else in the world."

The patrolman acknowledged that this was so; also that Dr. Sheppard talked with officers the next day and re-enacted his version of the murder night.

The 30-year-old defendant is accused of bludgeoning his wife Marilyn, 31, to death in the bedroom of their lakefront home. Dr. Sheppard claims an unknown intruder committed the crime.

Under further questioning by Corrigan, Drenkhan said he went to Dr. Sheppard's hospital room July 4, shortly after the osteopath was taken there and took a photograph of the defendant in bed.

THE PICTURE, introduced in evidence by Corrigan, showed Dr. Sheppard with his head thrown back, eyes closed and face puffed.

Dr. Sheppard claims he was injured badly fighting with his wife's slayer. But the state says the injuries consisted of nothing more serious than a black eye.

"You went freely into the room, without interference?" Corrigan asked.

"Yes," Drenkhan replied.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 300, total 3,000 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; most advance on weights under 220 lb.; sows 25-50 higher; at the close most choice No. 1 and 2's 180-220 lb. 19.75-20.00; top 20.10; most choice 230-250 lb. 19.25-19.50; bulk 230-250 lb. 19.00-19.25; choice around 300 lb. butcher 17.75; most sows 400 lb. and lighter 17.25-19.25; bulk 425-500 lb. 15.50-17.25.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); compared week ago: Slaughter steers and yearlings unevenly steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers mostly steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders largely steady several loads of average to high prime steers 29.75-31.25; load lots of high prime 1281 and 1400 lb. beefs 31.50; most high choice and prime steers 27.00-29.50 with most good and choice 20.75-26.75; commercial to low good steers 17.00-20.50; most choice and prime heifers 24.50-26.25 with average to high prime grades 26.50-27.25; good to low choice heifers largely 20.50-24.25; commercial to low good 15.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows mainly 8.75-12.00 but some commercial cows to 13.00; bulk canners and cutters 6.50-8.50; most utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good medium and heavy weight fat bulls 11.00-12.50; good to prime vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to commercial grades largely 7.00-16.00; most good and choice stockers and feeders 6.25-10.35 lbs. 18.50-23.25; good and choice 300-500 lb. stock steer calves 20.00-22.75.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Woolled lambs 1.00 or more lower; yearlings weak to 50 lower; slaughter sheep steady; early in week a short double deck choice to mostly prime fed native woolled lambs weighing 85 lbs sold at 22.00 but late in the period best offerings in choice to prime sold at 20.00-21.00 and the bulk of good and better 18.00-19.50; cull to good grades largely 12.00-17.50; deck and lambs mainly 12.00-17.50; good grades load lots good to prime mostly sold to choice 85-108 lb. clipped lambs with no. 1 skin 19.25-19.50; around four decks good to choice yearlings with exceptionally good skins scaling 106 lbs. good to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50 cull to utility 4.50-5.25.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cash, Regular	41
Cash, Premium	46
Eggs	32
Butter	16

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	10
Light Hens	10
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.35
Wheat	2.05
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.50

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A little lower than the angels.—Psalms 8:5. No one has fully explored the majestic possibilities of a human life. Many have done magnificently, many have done well, but no one has completely used his utmost powers and opportunities, no one but a certain carpenter that humanity crucified.

Betty Ann Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Williamsport, was admitted aturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in the Amanda high school, Saturday night, November 13. —ad.

Waldo Marten of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Those interested in baton lessons, Phone 5093. Beverly Elsea, —ad.

Mrs. Chester Day of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be turkeys for your Thanksgiving feast when St. Joseph's Altar Society entertains at a card party, Tuesday evening November 16. —ad.

Mrs. Albert Crosby of 434 E. Union St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Ashville Riding Club Inc. will sponsor a round and square dance at the Ashville high school, Thanksgiving eve, November 24 starting at 8:30 p. m. Wilson's Orchestra will play and Toddie Reed will be the caller. —ad.

Robert Mearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mearns of Circleville Route 3, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Sigle Watson of 434 E. Union St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

O. E. Drum of Amanda is attending the third general conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church, which is being held this week in Milwaukee, Wis.

Local Cab Owner, Driver Get Fines

John Robinson, owner of the City Cab Co., and a newly employed driver were both fined in city court Saturday morning, according to Robinson.

The driver had been arrested by city police for failure to have a taxicab driver's license. However, no record of the hearing was available at city hall and the arrest was not revealed by police.

Robinson said he had employed the driver because of an emergency in his service. The man, who came here from Lancaster, had previous experience as a cab driver, he added.

The driver, as soon as he arrived here, began to prepare the necessary papers to obtain a special license.

Later in the day, city court reported that Martin E. Ferguson, the driver, was fined \$25 and costs, both suspended, for failing to have a taxi driver's permit. Robinson received the same fine and suspension for allowing Ferguson to drive without a proper permit.

Tooth Removed From Boy's Lung

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Six-year-old Edwin Durden is mighty proud today. He has just had a tooth extracted from his right lung.

One of Edwin's teeth wigged loose several weeks ago and his father H. E. Durden tied a string around it and yanked.

Edwin gasped and sucked the tooth down his windpipe. The George P. Pilling Co. in Philadelphia, specialists in bronchoscopic instruments, made three special bead-type forceps and airmailed them to Macon. Edwin was operated on and the tooth removed in 20 minutes.

Police To Cite Safest Drivers

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Fraternal

GOP Leaders Hope To Make Compromise

(Continued from Page One)

tion of key government agencies" by Communists.

This version of the proposed compromise would strike out all reference to censure or condemnation of McCarthy himself, a move its backers are not sure could command the necessary majority vote.

However, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), said he believes "some senators might be willing to censure or condemn acts who are unwilling to vote against Sen. McCarthy personally."

The Watkins committee has recommended that McCarthy be "condemned" for his alleged "contemptuous" treatment of an elections subcommittee which investigated his finances in 1951-52. The group asked that he be censured also for "repeated abuse" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwickler, a witness before McCarthy's Investigations subcommittee earlier this year.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), a Watkins committee member who accused McCarthy yesterday of putting "another spot on the floor of the Senate, another splash and splatter" by attacking the group, said he would consider any "bona fide statement" McCarthy might offer by way of retraction.

Stennis yesterday challenged McCarthy's assertion that members of the Watkins Committee were the "unwitting handmaidens" of the Communist party. He told the Senate that McCarthy's statement was "a continuation of the slush and slime which has been poured on other committees which were charged with the duty of trying to look into his conduct."

While "Sen. McCarthy has done some very good and very effective work" against Communism, Stennis said, this "is not a license to destroy other processes of the Senate or destroy its members."

New Citizens

MASTER BINGMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bingman of 825 Atwater Ave. are parents of a son, born at 8:52 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS CHAFFIN
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaffin of Kingston are parents of a daughter, born at 3:08 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER THOMPSON
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson of Ashville are parents of a son, born Wednesday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MARION E. RUFFNER
Marion E. Ruffner, father of Mrs. Roscoe Warren of Circleville, died near midnight Friday at his home in Pana, Ill. He was 85 years old. The only other survivor is a sister, Mrs. Erva Winters, who lived with her brother, Mr. Ruffner. Funeral services in the Illinois town have tentatively been set for Monday.

Retail Merchants To Meet Monday

In an effort to discuss store hours during the Christmas season, the Circleville Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of businessmen for Monday morning.

All retail merchants are asked by Adam Hamm, secretary of the C of C, to meet at City Loan at 10 a. m.

Hamm states that there has been some confusion in the past as to closing hours. He added that he hopes this problem will be ironed out at the Monday meeting.

Order of Police Assn. in suburban Shaker Heights will award a \$25 United States savings bond each week to the safest motorist.

The group said patrolmen in the suburb will compile a list of persons performing safety "good deeds" while driving, and an award will be made weekly for the next eight weeks.



JANE POWELL, determined to make gentlemen out of her husband's rowdy and unkempt brothers, gives them an ultimatum — "No cleanliness, no chow!" Howard Keel, her husband, does not appear in the scene with "brothers" Jacques d'Amboise, Jeff Richards, Russ Tamblyn and Tommy Rall. It's from M-G-M's boisterous new musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," filmed in CinemaScope and Anasco Color. A must see feature starting Sunday at the Grand theatre..

Local Bank Begins Drive-In Service

A drive-in banking window will be officially opened Monday by the First National Bank of Circleville.

This new innovation will provide fast and efficient service for its customers, bank president George Foreman declared.

The "window" consists of a ramp leading up to a bullet-proof window. Although a teller will be on duty, a buzzer has been provided. Deposits and check cashing will be taken care of, Foreman pointed out. Any other banking services which take a longer period of time, such as payrolls and large deposits, will be handled inside the bank. A lot, recently paved, provides 20

minutes of free parking for banking business.

AFTER ENTERING the lot only from Main St., the cars go up the ramp. A slot is pushed out and money or checks are placed in the slot. This is then rolled back inside the window.

A two-way microphone system allows the teller to hear and be heard. The window will be in operation the same hours as the bank.

The lot is adequately lighted and can accommodate up to 18 cars.

Foreman pointed out the convenience of this new idea, which is the first to be used in Pickaway County.

"Women who have children at home can just put them in the car and take them along to the bank," he noted. "You do not have to be dressed up either."

A COVERED PATIO provides protection from bad weather also, he added. The whole project took six weeks to complete.

The bank received its national charter in 1863 after being formerly known as the Pickaway County Savings Institute. There are seven full-time employees and one part-time.

Foreman has been president since 1936.

Tractor 'Explodes' And Catches Fire

A tractor suddenly "exploded," caught fire and was demolished Friday afternoon on the H. O. Caldwell farm near the Pickaway-Franklin County line.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff reports that the tractor, driven by Robert Costolow, was going after a load of corn. As Costolow described it, "the tractor just seemed to blow up."

The Harrison Township Fire Department put the blaze out. However, the deputy remarked that the tractor was virtually a total loss.

Thursday Closing

The Circleville office of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation will be closed Thanksgiving Day Thursday. Ed E. Tuttle, claims examiner, said that all claimants and other persons concerned are asked to report Friday, Nov. 12 instead of the usual reporting day on Thursday.

CORRECTION!

Oysters pt. 85c
Oysters, Selects pt. 95c

WALTERS' MARKET

Corner Washington and Franklin Sts.

Order of Police Assn. in suburban Shaker Heights will award a \$25 United States savings bond each week to the safest motorist.

The group said patrolmen in the suburb will compile a list of persons performing safety "good deeds" while driving, and an award will be made weekly for the next eight weeks.

RED ROSE 36% SUPPLEMENT MASH

to provide your hens with the nutrients with which eggs are made. This means greater efficiency... more profitable results. See the results in your egg basket.

HUSTON'S

GRINDING — MIXING
PHONE 961

Hal Boyle Says:

Voting Place Is A Shrine

By RELMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—A voting place on election day is a mirror of America.

One woman obviously was foreign-born. She spoke with a heavy accent and seemed shy and uncertain.

When she came out of the booth a radiance shone in her face, and her expression was uplifted as though she had been in a church. Who knows? Perhaps she comes from one of those countries where national policy is made with a midnight rap on the door, and men reach office over a mound of corpses.

A voting place is a shrine.

That little cubicle with the curtain is the truest and noblest memorial ever devised to all the men and women who died for the principle it represents. And this is precisely what we are fighting about today, what the "cold war" is about, nothing more nor less than the right to step into a booth, close the curtain, and there express a choice among men and issues.

A voting place is a repository of prejudice and anger.

One man came out of the booth and said to a friend as they left the room, "I don't know who I voted for, but I know blank-blank well who I voted against."

And during the campaign, a politician declared he was a cinch winner, because he had pitched his sales talk directly to two

large minority groups. Well, he was licked, so evidently they didn't buy that particular bill of goods.

Still, politicians cherish the belief—or at least the hope—that minorities can be controlled, that they will ballot en bloc if you manipulate things properly. The theory is that Americans will vote obediently under the compulsions of race, religion or ancestry.

Maybe. But if you read about

Calvary EUB Hears Topic On Money

The congregation of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, located at the corner of Washington and Mill Streets, will worship in the church at 9 a. m. Sunday morning.

Adult and youth Sunday church school classes will be conducted at the conclusion of the worship hour under the direction of Clark Zwayner, assistant superintendent.

The Rev. James B. Recob, pastor of the church, has announced his sermon topic for Sunday as, "The Christian Use of Money."

In the children's department, Sunday church school classes will be held at 9 a. m. in class session rooms. The children will assemble for a junior church program in the church annex at the conclusion of their class sessions. Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director, supervises this program.

Remember those stirring battle cries of other years, "Keep King George out of Chicago," and "Pass the biscuits, pappy?"

A voting place is a luxury.

Of the two billion human beings on earth, only a fraction have the opportunity to decide for themselves how they wish to be governed, and by whom. The great majority melt into a vast gray mass, without voice or face. They are told what is best for them and punished for disagreement. Even more bitter, there are the millions who had a brief taste of freedom after the first World War, then lost it after the second.

A voting place is all these things. It is the embodiment of that thought, "In the long run, you can always trust the common sense of the American people."

ANOTHER Farm Bureau FIRST!

The new REDI-GRIP Tire. Quiet, non-vibrating, easy riding... special introductory offer!

SNOW TIRES 20% OFF LIST

No trade-in necessary... You can keep your old tires!

PICKAWAY FARM BUREAU CO-OP, INC.

West Mound St. Phone 83

REPORT OF NOVEMBER 10 Livestock Auction

463 HEAD OF CATTLE

Market strong on fat cattle grading high good thru choice. 35 steers and heifers sold 20.00 to 26.90, 36 steers and heifers sold 18.00 to 20.00, 83 steers and heifers sold 16.00 to 18.00, 116 steers and heifers sold 12.00 to 16.00, 61 steers and heifers sold 8.00 to 12.00, 7 steers and heifers sold 3.50 to 8.00.

Most of the steers and heifers were stockers and feeders. The best kinds of steer calves on hand sold 17.00 to 19.25. The best heifer calves on hand sold 15.00 to 16.50.

Cows sold about 50c lower compared to week ago. 14 cows sold 9.00 to 12.00. Most cows were lower grading kinds compared to recent weeks. 38 Cows sold 7.00 to 9.00, 15 cows sold 6.00-7.00, 12 cows sold 5.00-6.00, and 2 cows 4.00-5.00.

9 bulls sold 12.00-13.10, 5 bulls sold 10.00-12.00, 2 bulls below 10.00, 9 bulls sold 12.00-13.10, 5 bulls sold 10.00-12.00, 2 bulls below 10.00.

59 Veal Calves — 12 calves sold 20.00 to 28.50, 10 calves sold 16.00-18.00, 10 sold 10.00-16.00, 2 calves below 10.00. Head calves sold 1.50-8.50 per head.

135 Sheep and Lambs — Top lambs sold for 20.10. Medium lambs sold 17.80 to 18.50. Feeders sold 9.25 to 16.80.

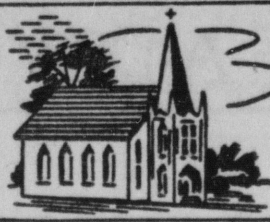
Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held This Coming Tuesday, Nov. 16th

Choice 180-220 sold for 19.75. Pigs by the head 12.00-20.00. Sows 14.50 to 17.80. Boars 12.70.

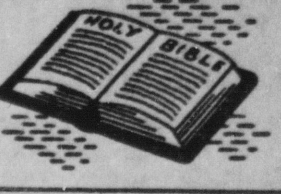
Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Church Of Christ Has Sermon Topic Of 'Sanctification'

"Sanctification" is given as the sermon topic for study Sunday at the Church of Christ, temporarily meeting at 159 E. Main St.

The services are announced to begin with a period of Bible study at 9:45 a. m., followed by the regular worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening services are at 7:30 p. m., at which time the study will be from the book of Galatians.

In commenting on the lesson Charles Cochran says:

"The word 'sanctification' is defined by Thayer's Greek-English Dictionary to mean, 'set apart for God, to be, as it were, exclusively His; to separate from things profane and dedicate to God; to consecrate, and so render inviolable.' "In the scriptures a number of different things are said to be 'sanctified' or set apart: (1) The seventh day (Gen. 2:3); (2) The first born of man or beast (Ex. 13:2); (3) Mt. Sinai (Ex. 19:23); (4) The vessels and altar of the tabernacle (Ex. 40:9-10); (5) The tabernacle itself (Ex. 29:44), with Aaron and his sons; (6) The city of Jerusalem (Mt. 4:5); it was the 'holy city'; (7) God is to be sanctified in the hearts of the righteous (1 Pet. 3:15); and (8) Christ was sanctified by His Father (Jno. 10:36).

"We are sanctified by a number of things, and not by any one thing alone, to the exclusion of all the others divinely appointed. We are sanctified by 'God' (Jude 1); by 'Christ' (Heb. 13:12); by Christ's 'blood' (Heb. 13:12); by the 'Holy Spirit' (Rom. 15:15-16); by the 'word of truth' (Jno. 17:17); and this sanctification is 'in Christ' (1 Cor. 1:1-2), and takes place at the same time we are 'baptized into Christ' (Gal. 3:27; Rom. 6:3-4).

"Sanctification does not mean a state of 'sinless perfection' because many were said to be sanctified who were guilty of sins (1 Cor. 6:11; 2 Cor. 7:1; 1 Cor. 3:1-4; Heb. 10:27-29).

'Bishops' Appeal' Set By Methodists At Sunday Service

Duplicate worship services, emphasizing emergency needs in Korea, will be held in The First Methodist Church in Circleville Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

According to the Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister, Methodist congregations all over America will be conducting similar services on the same day.

A novel feature of the services will be the presentation of the offering in miniature "rice bags," symbolic of the sacrificial offerings of rice which the Koreans themselves have given to rebuild their war-ravaged sanctuaries. Known as the "Bishops' Appeal for Korea," the special offering has been approved by the Methodist Council of Bishops and the Council on World Service and Finance.

Seventy per cent of the receipts from the offering will be administered through the denomination's Division of World Service. Thirty per cent is earmarked for the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief.

American servicemen in Korea have given nearly \$2 million for the care of orphans and the rebuilding of schools, hospitals, and churches. The Bishops' Appeal is for \$1 million.

The minister, the Rev. Mr. Reed, will use as his sermon subject, "The Other Sheep of Christ's Fold." Special music by the junior and senior choirs will be presented in each service.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of First Methodist Church to be present.

It takes about three months and 35 men to repaint the Capitol dome in Washington.

John and Samuel Adams of Revolutionary fame were second cousins.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school worship and classes, 9 a. m.; The Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery School, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pastor Conference Held By Lutherans

A conference of neighboring Lutheran pastors was held earlier this week at Trinity Lutheran Church, 135 E. Mound St.

The program opened with devotions by the Rev. Walter Baptiste, of Lancaster. The host pastor, the Rev. Carl G. Zehner, had the Bible study; Ecclesiastes 8th chapter.

The Rev. Vernon Ridenour, of Canal Winchester, gave a sermon review from the text, "Jesus Healing the Man at the Pool of Bethesda."

The wives of the pastors were entertained at the parsonage and at noon they joined their husbands at the Pickaway Arms for lunch.

A business meeting was conducted during the afternoon session by the chairman, the Rev. Walter Lindemuth, and was followed by a review of current religious news by the Rev. Paul Klopfer, of Sugar Grove.

In addition to those mentioned, the following pastors were also present: Werner Stuck and Henry Tegmeier, of Ashville; John Seim, of Somerset; Edward Keim, of Glenford; Paul Varner, of Logan; and Gerald Nerenhausen, of Circleville.

First EUB Skeds Week's Activities

The Trustee Board of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet in the church Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Fidelis Chorus will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 p. m., and the Church Choir will rehearse at 8:30 p. m.

The Skinning Light Class will meet in the service center, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Harper Bible Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers, 957 S. Pickaway Street, Friday at 8 p. m.

All officers and teachers in the children's department of the church school will meet in the church, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.



Dr. Galloway

Nazarene Church Ready To Observe 25th Anniversary

Dr. H. S. Galloway of Columbus, district superintendent of the Central Ohio District, Church of the Nazarene, will be the special speaker for the 25th anniversary of the Circleville Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

These twenty five years have seen much progress in the church. Since the organization, a church building has been erected and paid for and a six room modern parsonage has been constructed. The group first met in homes to hold prayer meetings, prior to its organization by Dr. C. A. Gibson in 1929.

The minister at the time of organization was the Rev. A. E. Pusey, now pastor at Jackson. Other pastors who served this congregation were: The Rev. McCoy, the Rev. A. M. Morehead, the Rev. C. A. Way, the Rev. Roy Wolford and the Rev. D. E. Clay. The Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, present pastor, has been serving here since November of 1952.

Since its organization, the church has grown from a humble beginning of six members to a membership of 91. Average Sunday school attendance for 1954 is 174. The church paid out, for all purposes during its past fiscal year, a total of more than \$11,500.

A special service has been planned for the occasion. A brief history of the church will be read by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Fruehling. The choir will sing, "God Moves In A Mysterious Way", directed by Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling and accompanied by Mrs. Phillip Manson.

Mrs. Merrill Allen and Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling will present a special song entitled, "Tenderly He Watches Over Me", accompanied by Mrs. Phillip Manson at the piano and solovox.

Dr. Galloway, the guest speaker, is now in his 12th year as superintendent of this district. Prior to his appointment as district superintendent, he served as pastor in Middletown, Springfield First and Mansfield First Church.

At the present time Dr. Galloway is chairman of the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene whose headquarters are in Kansas City, Mo. He is also a member of the Seminary Board, General Foreign Missionary Board and secretary of the Board of Trustees of Olivet Nazarene College of Kankakee, Ill.

St. Joseph's Sets Annual Collections For Clothing Drive

St. Joseph's Church will take part in an annual Thanksgiving clothing collection for overseas, which is sponsored by the War Relief Service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The campaign will open at the local church on Nov. 21. Anyone wishing to donate clothing, bedding or blankets to the drive is asked to bring donations to St. Joseph's school. Members of the Holy Name Society will pack the articles for shipment to Indochina and to refugees in Europe and the near and far East.

The Holy Name Society will hold its annual athletic night program Wednesday evening in the church basement. Members of the St. Joseph's school football team and the cheerleaders will be guests at the meeting.

A special program has been planned for the evening, which will be highlighted by the awarding of letters to the team and cheerleaders.

Choir practice will be held Wednesday evening following Benediction, which begins at 7:30 p. m. The Altar Society will hold the first in a series of monthly card parties Tuesday evening in the church basement.

Sermon Conducted By Student Pastor

Student Pastor Gerald F. Nerenhausen will conduct the services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday when he delivers his sermon, "What Are Caesar's", taken from Matthew 22:16-22.

The children's choir will sing at the early service and music for the late service will be led by the senior choir. Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday's Sermon Set For First EUB

At the morning worship service Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs will speak on the subject, "The Interrupted Worship Service."

The church choir will sing, "He Lives", by Ackley with Montford Kirkwood Jr. directing.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, has announced the following numbers: prelude, "Fifth Nocturne", by Leybach; offertory, "God is a Spirit", by Bennett; and postlude, "Marche Heroique", by Saint-Saens.

Book Of Ephesians Basis For Sermon For Presbyterians

"God's Pattern of Love" is the theme for worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. In the sermon, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will explore the Book of Ephesians for this very positive principle of Christians living for our day.

Even before the world began, God's plan, according to this sacred Scripture, has been for the people of earth to become members of His own divine family. His purpose for us is to draw together men of different races into one body, the Church (1:22)—a society which finds unity and harmony in Jesus Christ.

Christ. Christ is the key figure in this whole plan, and no man, not even Communists, can escape the necessity of reckoning with Him.

Christians are they who live life in the happy conditions which always exist in God's presence (1:20). From the beginning, this has been God's intention toward us, not because of any goodness which we may achieve, but to God's grace and faithfulness. We receive this blessing through our trust in Christ, —solid ground for our understanding of God's pattern of love.

The choir will sing the anthem, "The Altar of Prayer", and lead the congregation in singing the hymns: "Praise Ye The Lord, the Almighty", "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "O Where Are Kings and Empires Now". Mrs.

Clark Will is director of music. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Chimes du Matin", "Nocturne opus 15" and "Grande Choeur".

In the evening, the couples club will meet in the social rooms of the church to prepare Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. They will have pot-luck supper at the church at 6:30 p. m. before beginning their project. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg, Phil Hines and Charles Hart.

Group "B" of the Womens Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Forest Croman Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Group "A" will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Jury, 102 Northridge Rd. at 2:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon.

First Baptist Lists Times Of Services

Evangelistic services will be held at the First Baptist Chapel, 136 East Main St. Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. William Raper, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Columbus, will be the evangelist.

The Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. and B.T.U. at 7 p. m.

The mission is sponsored by the Southside Church and is affiliated with approximately 28,000 Baptist churches which make up the Southern Baptist convention.

The public is cordially invited to all services. The Rev. O. W. Gardner is pastor.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship, the building of spiritual values. Without a it is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a it is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a it is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a it is a storehouse of spiritual values.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	18	1-14
Monday	Matthew	18	15-22
Tuesday	Galatians	6	1-10
Wednesday	Colossians	3	12-25
Thursday	1 Timothy	3	14-17
Friday	1 John	3	1-11
Saturday	Psalms	119	9-16

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Father and Son—and the Bible! The three of us make a team that the two of us could never match.

It's always been that way—as long as man has possessed holy treasures of truth to which he could turn for guidance.

A father can make a better man of his son by companionship and example. A son can make a better man of his father by the natural inspiration that comes with parental devotion. And the Bible can make better men of both, by molding their lives to the pattern God Himself provided.

For 138 years the American Bible Society has been translating, publishing, and distributing copies of Scripture in more than 60 countries, in 165 languages. Sightless people alone have these precious words in 38 systems and languages. Give the Society the support it deserves!

And give the Bible the place in your family's life that it deserves!

The Third National Bank

J. C. Penney Co.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass—China—Gifts

Paul's Dairy Store
Sealtest Ice Cream

Lindsey's Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

The Children's Shop
151 W. Main St.

Circle 'D' Recreation
Bowl and Skate For Your Health

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
147 W. Main St. — Phone 212

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phone 889-2504

Hoover Music Co.
Music—Radios—Records—Hobbies
134 W. Main St.

Steele Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin St. — Phone 372

Charles W. DeVoss Lumber
166 S. Pickaway St.

Thomas Rader and Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
Phone 601

The Pickaway Arms

Circleville Rexall Drugs
Serving Your Community's Health

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — Phone 109

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Complete Banking Service — Phone 347

Ralston Purina Co.
Circleville

Glitts Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Mingo

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321
After We Sell We Serve

The First National Bank

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The most active advocates of free trade for the United States fail to explain that they would limit the abolition of tariff barriers and other customs procedures only to the United States. They do not object to other nations setting up tariff barriers against the United States. In a word, they advocate unilateral free trade.

The true free traders favor the abolition of all barriers to the free movement of goods and services. Many of them also favor the free movement of men; that is, unlimited migration of peoples from areas of unemployment to areas of employment, from low standard of living countries to high standard of living countries. They would place no restrictions upon the economic process, depending upon a free market to produce its own controls.

If the only impediment to the free movement of goods were the American tariff, it would be possible to say, "Off with its head!" and the complex, universal problems arising out of two wars and a prolonged world-wide depression, to say nothing of vast social changes, would be solved in a jiffy. Unfortunately, this is not the case and the American tariff is probably the least significant disturbing factor.

Glenn Saxon, of Yale University, put it this way:

"...Total, unilateral, and immediate elimination of all United States tariffs would accomplish little in our efforts to stabilize international trade relations in the Western world or restore its economic balance on a multilateral basis.

"So long as international trade, financial, and monetary relations are dominated by Socialistic theories of managed currencies, compensatory spending, unbalanced budgets, monetization of public debts, competitive currency devaluations, arbitrary and discriminatory exchange controls, inconvertibility of currencies, artificially maintained exchange rates among national currencies, discriminatory export and import duties, governmental fixation of minimum (monopolistic) prices on exports of major international staples, and state-trading, as well as state-financing by nations of the Western world, it is utterly unrealistic to discuss tariff reductions by, or unilateral free trade for, the United States as a material factor in correction of current instabilities and imbalances in the Western world..."

This, it would seem to me, is a correct statement of the case. At the London Economic Conference in 1933, it was precisely such problems that might have been solved in the period of world-wide despair, but Mr. Roosevelt torpedoed that Conference, so far as we know on the advice of Henry Morgenthau. This Conference could have done much to save the remainders of the capitalistic economy of Europe early enough to have made a difference.

At any rate, this London Conference failed; Cordell Hull went into his shell to lay the eggs of reciprocal treaties and Raymond Moley broke politically with Mr. Roosevelt.

The fundamental economic sickness of the world, bad money, and non-competitive production and distribution deepened and became chronic. We are in that stage of the disease now.

To a degree, this has been complicated by the inflated expansion of the American productive machine during the war years and immediately after to meet the needs of Europe-at-war and the period of reconstruction immediately after the war. An example is American steel capacity:

(Continued on Page Eight)

ROADS FOR TOMORROW

WITH AN ESTIMATED 5,000 miles of toll roads authorized by various state legislatures, and a sizable segment of this mileage in the active planning stage, the nation seems to have just started on the super toll road era. Currently total mileage of such roads has reached 1,200 miles, with Pennsylvania's Turnpike and New York's Thruway accounting for more than 50 per cent of the mileage.

But states are also stepping up construction of public roads. More than 40,000 miles of such roads will be constructed this year. During the war years from 1941 to 1946 only 16,000 miles of road a year were built, which resulted in a great backlog of needed construction. Mileage of improved highways in the United States has increased 48 per cent in the last 12 years, but in the same period the number of trucks on the roads has doubled, and the number of passenger automobiles has increased tremendously.

The current rate of new road construction—40,000 miles a year—will prove adequate to meet the expanding needs of the country if it is continued. There is every evidence that it will be. Proponents of a gigantic federal road construction program are having tough sledding because of the manner in which the states are meeting the problem.

More express highways are needed to bypass big cities. Also wider highways, with lanes segregated for trucks and passenger cars. Also expansion roads, which can be put into or taken out of service, depending on traffic variations. It is estimated that only half of the nation's 1,800,000 miles of hard-surfaced highway—nearly all of which has been constructed in the last 40 years—is suited to modern, high-speed traffic. It is obvious that a big job still needs to be done, but there is much proof that the states are equal to it.

STOCK MARKET BOOM

THE SPIRALING ASCENT of stock market prices since the election, superimposed on quotations that had been rising almost uninterruptedly for several years—and are now at their highest point since 1929—is based more on expectations of improved business conditions than on anticipation of inflationary moves by Washington. That is the view of many financial experts, at any rate.

Whatever the reason, the stock market has been zooming merrily along, and most brokers do not look for an early letup of the pace, except such as occurs momentarily periodically in any rising market. Many bears of a few months ago now hesitate to stick their necks out on new predictions.

The calendar has attained parity at any rate, days and nights now being approximately equal.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. McClelland Clark reports that she picked a bowl of fresh strawberries from the patch in her garden.

Circleville was a gay town Friday night after its high school team defeated Washington C. H., 47-0 in the final game of the season.

The state president of the Business and Professional Women's club was guest speaker at a dinner meeting marking the 26th anniversary of the Circleville club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Dwight Rector of Salt Creek Township was elected Worthy Matron of the Heber Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Dr. W. L. Sprouse spoke on trends in modern education during a meeting of Walnut Parent-Teacher Association, which was attended by 100 members.

Circleville and county residents are answering a plea for radios for wounded soldiers at Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville D.A.R. members visited the old Mumaugh home in Lancaster as guests of the Lancaster chapter.

The Kiwanis club held a joint meeting with the Capital City Northwest club, in Columbus.

The Lutheran Von Bora Society entertained the officers and teachers of the church Sunday School classes at a dinner party.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Why do you insist," protests F. L., of Flint, Mich., "that Labor did not score a great victory in the recent elections? How about the election of Pat McNamara over Ferguson in this state, as well as the defeats of Republican governors in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut—all great industrial centers?"

Answer: I concede that labor won many victories, but it is from their own leaders' lips that I got the admission that the outcome was not wholly satisfactory.

They did not elect enough in the House or Senate to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, which was their main objective, or to modify it in the way they want. They look for congressional control by the same conservative coalition that managed legislative affairs during Truman's last two years.

UPSET—The McNamara win was an upset, it is true. But he describes himself as a "conservative liberal," putting the accent on the "conservative." He got tremendous support from that element among the Democrats and Labor voters. In fact, he has been opposed usually to the more radical policies of Walter Reuther's CIO faction.

Moreover, with a great number of unemployed in Detroit, where McNamara got 64 per cent of the vote, almost any Labor man with such an issue has a great advantage.

In my opinion, Democratic triumphs in such states as Pennsylvania, Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky were the accomplishment of a single labor organization which has long been treading water against the main stream of the movement—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

HARD TIMES—His miners have had hard times for years. Finally, the Democrats had excellent candidates in all these

states, especially Douglas, Barkley and men on their state tickets.

"Why are so many foreign statesmen—Adenauer, Mendes-France, Raab and others—making these pilgrimages to Washington at this time," asks R. J., of Richmond, Va. "Are they going to walk off with more of the taxpayers' money?"

Answer: Yes, these visits may cost us a few hundred million dollars, as they usually do. But it will not be too great an expenditure, especially if it stiffens the anti-Communist bloc in weak spots like Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, as well as in Southeast Asia. That has been the locale and purpose of the more recent handouts.

The visits of the European leaders, however, are for political rather than financial reasons. Much as foreigners criticize the United States, they do admire and respect us and sometimes fear us. It frequently strengthens an overseas leader with his party, his parliament and even with the opposition for him to be given the "royal rug" treatment at Washington. It tickles their national pride.

Tears for the Bride

By ROBERT MARTIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

I DROVE slowly around the square and through the dark village and past the high school, to the corner of Crawford and Tymocktee Streets. Except for a dim and distant street lamp, the neighborhood was dark. I stopped at the curb and gazed at the windows of Earl Seltzman's house, at the vacant drive, the yawning emptiness of the garage. A car without lights drifted like a ghost up beside me. I caught the movement out of the corner of my eye and turned my head. Instinct made me duck in the instant the shot exploded loudly beside me. I saw the reflection of fire, heard the crunch and tinkle of breaking glass, and it seemed that a hot, wicked whisper filled the car. I nudged low, waiting for the second shot, but none came, just the snarl of gears as a car sped away. I raised my head. The ghost car was turning a corner a block away, a swift, glinting bulk of darkness.

My nerves were like taut, twanging rubber bands, and my hands were too numb to get the car in motion, to give chase. I let the ghost car go. Whoever was driving it knew the alleys and the cross-streets and the out-lying by-roads. Play dead, Bennett. This is the third time—I let em think they got you at last. For now, I cold jet of air brushed my face, and I turned my head. The bullet had made a splintered note directly beside the spot where my head was now, and another note, but bigger, in the opposite window. If a line had been drawn between the two, it would pass through my ears. I sighed deeply and lit a cigarette, and after a while my nerves settled down and feeling returned to my hands.

I turned the Mercury around and drove back to the square. On the far side a small dog snuffed along the curb beneath a yellow street lamp, and there was no other sign of life. Everyone's dead, I thought, dead in their beds. This is a ghost town, and I'm the only one alive. The person in the ghost car is a ghost, too, and I'm stalking someone, something, in a silent world, and this night will go on forever.

Dan's place was dark. I parked down the street a short distance, walked back, and tried the door. Locked tight. Far in the rear was a tiny glow of light. I left the door and moved to the mouth of the alley beside the place, and it seemed that I was again tearing the shots, feeling the sting of brick dust on my face. I didn't want to go back there into that darkness. But I did, and I held the gun in my pocket like a baby clinging to its mother's hand. I walked slowly back, my shadow tall before me. Then even the shadow was gone, and I stopped by the back door to Dan's Place. A thin ribbon of light leaked from beneath it and across the rough bricks. I stood in the wind and the blackness and gazed down the alley, saw the bulk of the ash can on the far side. I shivered, remembering, and tried the knob on the door. Locked, of course. I swore, and pounded with my fist. The door opened a little and I saw an eye and half of a man's face.

I said, "Is Earl Seltzman there?" From behind the half-face a voice called, "Who is that, Fred?" The eye in the half-face moved and I saw an ear. "It's that guy looking for Earl again." The ear disappeared and I saw the eye again. "Earl ain't here."

"Mind if I come in?"

"This is a private game."

I lifted a foot and kicked the door violently. It flew wide open. Somebody shouted as I stepped inside and the eight men at the poker table jumped to their feet, all except one, who appeared to be asleep with his head on his arms. A voice muttered, "A holdup!"

Not counting the sleeper, I recognized four of the men as being in the game earlier in the evening. They all watched me silently as I stepped to the table, grasped the sleeping man's hair, and tilted his face. It wasn't Earl Seltzman. He mumbled, and tried to brush my hand away. I let his head fall back to the table, and stepped away, all right; there was enough money on the table to make it worth while. Here, then, was Ridge Center's night life, vice in the corn belt.

A burly man in a heavy plaid shirt said blusteringly, "Now, looky here—"

"Shut up. Where's Earl?"

"That ain't none of your business." The burly man moved toward me threateningly. The rest closed up a little, like a pack of wolves. The half-face who had opened the door began to edge along the wall toward the door leading into the bar. I showed them the gun then, and it froze them all. Maybe it wasn't necessary, but a gun is a great ego-salver, and my ego was suffering an inferiority complex. A gun puts you in the driver's seat, most times, and it was time for me to drive a little.

I said, "Where is Earl?"

The burly man said sullenly, "He ain't been in the game since you come looking for him the first time."

"Why did he duck out, and why did you cover up for him?"

"He said you was an insurance salesman hounding him, and he didn't want to talk to you." He looked at the rest. "Ain't that right, boys?"

Three of them nodded silently, the three who had been in the game before, and they eyed the gun.

"Anybody know where Earl would be right now?" I asked. "Or Jake Fortune?"

They realized that their money was safe, and they felt better about the whole thing. The man by the wall volunteered, "Earl's probably with Eileen Fortune—now that Ralph Hollis is laid up." He giggled nervously.

The burly man said, "Jake was in here early a couple of times, but I ain't seen him since midnight."

I backed to the door, put the gun in my pocket. "Thanks, boys." Seven pairs of eyes watched me as I closed the door.

I stood in the alley a moment listening to the excited voices inside. Then the lock clicked. Apparently, none of them had pursued in mind. They were nappy that it hadn't been a holdup, and they could continue their illegal gambling, a form of amusement outlawed in a public place in Ohio. I walked up the alley and down the street to my car. I tried not to notice the holes in the windows. Viciously I started the motor, gunned the car around the square, and was hitting sixty when I left the village limits.

I guess I was frustrated.

(To Be Continued)

Try, Stop Me

Bennett Cerf's

Two little stories that highlight the way kids are brought up in this superperson age: 1. A mother, indicating disapproval of her young daughter's uncombed hair. "It looks like a mop," she concluded. The 10-year-old, in all sincerity, replied, "What is a mop, mom?" 2. A teacher, trying to make a class appreciate the wonders of electricity, declared, "Do you realize, children, that your grandmothers never could listen to ducky daylight serials on the radio while they did their household chores? Do you know why?" "Sure," piped up the son of an advertising man. "The sponsors weren't making soap yet."

Advertisement: Attractive kitten seeks position purring in a nice little girl's lap. Will also do light mouse work!

Song for rendition during the morning shave: "Nobody Knows De Stubble I See Seen."

"What," demanded the teacher, "is a coquette?" Young Schwab from Atlanta, sub, piped up with, "A small coke."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Leaf raking, declares an editorialist, is a practical as well as very healthful form of exercise. Maybe, but it's only seasonal—for which fact we are mighty grateful!

The longer an argument lasts, says Grandpappy Jenkins, the shorter the tempers grow.

A professor of dairy husbandry says a cow will be a better milk producer if treated kindly. In other words, let her be Bossy—not you.

A Michigan sheriff nabbed three men trying to saw their way out of jail while they sang loudly to drown out the noise. The news item didn't reveal the tune they yodeled but we've an idea it might have been "The Prisoner's Song."

See Hollywood is planning a movie based on the life of Mahatma Gandhi. A costume (or lack of it?) drama, no doubt.

In England foxes, because of a scarcity of rabbits, are eating cats. This must leave the hunting dogs with mixed emotions.

The chain letter is again making the rounds, the Post Office department warns. Gosh, we thought that old nuisance had been cancelled out long ago.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Your System Can't Take An Overdose of Alcohol

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THAT occasional highball probably won't do you any harm. Nature has given us a wonderful body that will give us good service for years if you just remember to use it, not abuse it. Although I seldom drink liquor, I don't think a highball once in a while will hurt you, providing, of course, your doctor hasn't forbidden it and you are in general good health.

Unpleasant Results
Steady or repeated drinking, however, might have rather unpleasant results. The stomach, liver and kidneys are normally trained to take care of alcohol just about like any other liquid. About 45 minutes or so after that single highball, the liquid is pretty well cleared of the kidneys and liver.

Too Many Drinks
If, however, you follow that first drink with another and then another, you don't give the liquor a chance to clear these vital organs. You clog up your filter system and that causes irritation. Then, my friend, you're liable to have trouble.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. T. V.: Is a quart of skimmed milk as good as whole milk in furnishing vitamins?
Answer: Unless fortified with vitamins, skimmed milk will not supply the fat-soluble vitamins A and D. Skimmed milk fortified with vitamins is readily available in most areas.

Factographs

When an Alaskan bear stands erect, it can tower nine feet high.

The Pentagon, which covers 34 acres, is the world's largest office building.

Bilgewater is the foul smelling water in the bottom of a ship.

The penknife was first carried for the purpose of making and mending quill pens.

The average beehive yields about 18 pounds of honey annually.

The cow tree of South America contains a large quantity of sweet and nourishing white milklike sap.

Approximately seven per cent of all men applying for life insurance in the United States are turned down.

Montreal, one of the great ports of the world, is 795 miles from the open waters of the Atlantic.

The Indians first manufactured maple sugar in America.

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Mrs. Neff Addresses Meet Of Child Advancement Club

Childhood Illness Is Program Topic

Mrs. George Neff addressed the members of Child Advancement club during a regular meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Gene Patrick of Kingston.

Mrs. Neff used as her topic, "Childhood Diseases". She talked on the most common diseases of children, giving the symptoms, methods of contracting, and treatment.

The speaker emphasized the fact that children are not as sick with these diseases now as they were before the use of penicillin and the other new wonder drugs.

Mrs. Waldo Martin presided at the session, which opened with roll call. Officer reports were given.

Mrs. Robert Valentine gave a report on a meeting of the Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs. She also led a discussion of plans to present a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

Mrs. David Evans gave a report on activities of Berger Hospital Guild 17, which is sponsored by the club. The guild will sell figurines during an annual General Guild Bazaar, which will be held Nov. 19 in the Armory for the benefit of Berger Hospital.

The December meeting of the club will be highlighted with a gift exchange and a program in keeping with the season. Mrs. Valentine will serve as hostess in her home on E. Mound St.

Refreshments in keeping with a Thanksgiving theme were served at the close of the session by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Gene Wright.

Shoppers Should Enjoy Season's Plentiful Foods

Food shopping tips for the coming week have been compiled by Mrs. Leora Sayre, county home demonstration agent.

Information for this report was received through the Consumer Food Marketing Department of Agricultural Extension Service of Ohio State University.

Mrs. Sayre states that Ohio homemakers will find plentiful and economical supplies of pork in their neighborhood meat markets during November. Shoppers will want to please their families by buying pork that has a high percentage of lean. Ohio farmers are "trying to please" by developing lean meat type hogs so the shopper will find what is wanted on the meat counter.

Pork shoulder, including picnics and Boston Butts, are especially good buys now. They may be bought fresh or cured and smoked with bone in or bone out. Fat is needed to bring out the best flavor of the lean, so it should not all be trimmed away.

Also in plentiful supply and of good quality on the market now are sweet potatoes and Ohio apples. Both of these combine well with pork on the daily menu. Jonathan and McIntosh apples are good cooking varieties. Delicious and Winesap are best served raw. For the young child in the family the smaller apples are usually more economical for eating "out of hand."

All shopping lists should include the "green" items. Now is the time to acquaint the family with several varieties of "greens"—all offering the same nutrients. The brighter or darker the green or yellow the

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Past Presidents Of DUV Convene With Mrs. Kerns

Mrs. C. O. Kerns was hostess to Past Presidents Club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War at a meeting held Friday evening in her home on W. Franklin St.

Mrs. Cora Coffland, club president, opened the session with a pledge to the Flag. Mrs. Frank Rader presented a program in observance of Veterans Day. She was assisted by Mrs. James Carpenter.

Mrs. Rader offered a humorous poem, "Itching", which was followed by "Oh, Boy", given by Mrs. W. E. Pickens. Mrs. Kerns offered a paper on "Family Finances"; Mrs. Webbe spoke on "Our Debts" and Mrs. Carpenter offered "Just Troop".

Mrs. Carpenter closed the program with a poem "Thanksgiving", and a Thanksgiving prayer.

The hostess served refreshments at small tables decorated with emblems of Thanksgiving. She was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Kerns, who is an honorary member of the group, and her granddaughter, Mrs. LeRoy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert will serve as hosts to the next meeting in their home on Walnut St. The session has been scheduled for Dec. 7 and will be highlighted by an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Household Hints

Kitchen arithmetic: Use 2 cups of grated cheddar cheese (1/2 pound) with 2 cups of medium white sauce when you want a cheese sauce for cauliflower, broccoli, onions, cabbage or asparagus. These proportions are also good to use when you want a cheese sauce for cooked ham, leftover chicken or turkey or sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Coarsely shred rutabagas and use in a salad. Team it with celery, dress it with mayonnaise and add a little grated onion for extra flavor.

More likely the vegetables are to be rich in vitamin A and other vitamins and minerals. Good buys now are cabbage, carrots, onions, parsnips, turnips, squash and the potatoes.

Broilers and fryers are in good supply. Stewing chickens are a poultry market feature. Medium sized eggs are plentiful and give the most egg for the money.

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Social Activities

Personals

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Bell of N. Court St.

Community Circle Home Demonstration club will hold a project on home lighting from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump of Circleville Route 3.

The Friendly Dabblers Home Demonstration group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the South Bloomfield school for a demonstration on home lighting and general planning for the project year. All homemakers in that area are welcome to attend.

Presbyterian Couples Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the social room of the church for a carry-in supper. Members are requested to bring their own table service and a can of food to fill a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

Mrs. N. H. Gittins and daughter, Susan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp of Oakwood Pl. during the past week.

The regular November meeting of the Pickaway County Women's Republican club has been cancelled due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Art Sewing club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lyman Riffel of 316 E. Mound St.

Allen K. Wolfe has returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind., following a month's visit with Mrs. James H. Stout of 316 E. Franklin St. and other relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. Musselman Hosts Meeting

Circle 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Gunner Musselman of 105 Collins Court for a regular session.

Mrs. Clarence Thorn conducted a short business session. Mrs. Rolff Wolford led a dedication service for Self-Denial. Envelopes, which were collected as a part of a society project.

Circle members brought Christmas wrapping and gifts to the session. These donations will be sent to Seward Sanatorium, a Methodist tuberculosis hospital in Alaska.

Mrs. George Schaub led program

Pomona Officers Installed At All-Day Grange Session

Scioto Grange was host to 90 members of Pomona Grange for an all-day session.

Newly-elected officers were installed during the morning session by a University Grange team of Columbus. New officers include:

Master, Hoyt Timmons, Logan Elm Grange; overseer, David Bolender, Washington Grange; lecturer, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Star Grange; steward, Harold Bumgarner, Scioto Valley Grange; assistant steward, Byron Carter, Scioto Grange; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Hedges, Nebraska Grange; and secretary, C. E. Dick, Star Grange.

Treasurer, Russell Anderson, Saltcreek Valley Grange; gatekeeper, Dorsey Bumgarner, Mt. Pleasant Grange; Pomona, M. Frank Graves, Logan Elm Grange; Flora, Mrs. Paul Beers, Scioto Grange; Ceres, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Saltcreek Valley Grange; lady assistant steward, Miss Sara Jane Hedges, Nebraska Grange; and pianist, Mrs. Herman Berger, Scioto Valley Grange.

Following a noon luncheon, served by members of Scioto Grange, Pomona Master Hoyt Timmons presided at a business session. Reports were given by each of the Subordinate Granges on progress in their work.

The secretary and treasury books were audited by a committee including Dorsey Bumgarner, Frank Graves and Ben Grace. Two new members were elected to an

executive committee. Harold Bumgarner will serve a two-year term and Fred Dountz a three-year term. Suggested changes in Grange by-laws were made by a committee composed of T. M. Glick, Joseph Peters and C. M. Reid.

Pickaway County Deputy Master John F. Dowler, County Deputy Juvenile Matron, Mrs. John F. Dowler and David Dowler, County Youth Chairman, presented several awards.

As a result of a Community Service contest sponsored by the National Grange and a mail order firm, a \$50 defense bond and a plaque were presented to Nebraska Grange. Pomona Master Hoyt Timmons received a wallet for his part in promoting the contest.

Each of the Subordinate Grange Masters received a gavel book for participation in the contest. Seven of the Subordinate Grange secretaries received certificates of distinguished service.

During an Ohio State Grange convention blue ribbon awards were given to Miss Sue Porter for a dried arrangement, to Miss Sidney Graves for pajamas and to Miss Linda Wilson for a blouse. Awards were also given to Mrs. Clyde Michel for a dress and to Miss Melanie Dudson for a doll dress.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Scioto Grange for the day's hospitality, and an invitation was accepted to meet with Mt. Pleasant Grange on Feb. 5.

Deputy Master John F. Dowler urged all Subordinate and Pomona Grange officers, Home Economics

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Berger Guild 12 Holds Guest Tea, Christmas Bazaar

Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. Ray Carroll, Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder, and Mrs. Dalton DeLong presided at the tea and coffee services when members of Berger Hospital Guild 12 held their annual Guest Tea and Christmas Bazaar in the home of Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh on the Tarlton-Adelphi Road.

Featured at the bazaar were aluminum trays etched by the members and bun baskets which they had also made, along with Christmas Holly and many other handmade articles.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. George Macklin. Mrs. H. A. Strous handled bazaar sales and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. Defenbaugh served as hostesses. Mrs. Leslie Dearth, dining room hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Orley Judy, and Mrs. Melvin Armstrong.

The tea table from which the guests were served was covered by a white linen cloth and featured a floral centerpiece of white pompons and other chrysanthemums. Crystal candelabra with white tapers complete the decorations.

Members of the Guild will also be selling their aluminum trays, baskets and Christmas Holly at the handicraft booth during the General Guild Bazaar to be held Friday in the Circleville Armory.

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should be settled by both parties concerned. That's why now is the ideal time to choose a lasting family monument.

May We Assist You?

Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery

John T. Larimer, Mgr.

LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CINCINNATI

DISPLAY LOT OPPOSITE FOREST CEMETERY

John T. Larimer, Mgr. Phone 797-X

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad take telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. He will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, on insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 50c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

Anything Anytime Anywhere
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph. 444

LANDSCAPING
Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wilcox Ashville 3704

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4088 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 643

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates — No obligation
S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST

420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

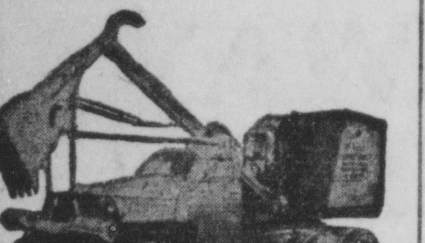
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termit

GUARANTEE EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Custom Crane Work



Sewer Lines, Basements, etc. Quick Service With Truck Crane. We Also Do Bulldozing.

Wright Lumber Yard

Phone 11 Williamsport

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S Ph. 895
157 W. Main St.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn.

Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 6454 Kingston ex.

Lost

DIAMOND ring lost uptown Saturday. Call 480L or 180, reward.

Personal

WEVE is tops if you've read it. Fine Form is tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey

Custon Butchering
Lovett Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 964

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

149 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

GUNS—new H&R single barrel 12 gauge, 22 Marlin repeating rifle, new 22 H&R target pistol. All at 1-3 off retail price. New pair binoculars, 7X50, coated lens, heavy case—yours for \$50. Clyde Urton 550 E. Union St.

HAMPSHIRE Spring boars eligible to register. The best blood lines in Ohio 24 farmers' prices. Dr. J. M. Hedges, Rt. 3, Phone 3105 or 227 Circleville or 3871 Ashville ex.

HOG HOUSES \$15 to \$40.

115 Mingo St. rear M. A. Leist.

CHRISTMAS is coming!

Do you want the best for less? Shop Gards now for a complete line of holiday gift papers, ribbons, seals, tags and greeting cards.

NEW 9X12 fibre rug \$10.

C. J. Schneider Furniture Ph. 403.

YOUR dog deserves Dogburger Dog Food. Get it at Croman's Chick Store. 12 GAUGE shotgun deluxe, hammerless, double barrel, excellent condition. Ph. 462X.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table.

Pickaway Dairy.

CRITES CIDER

Old fashioned, untreated cider at Crites Orchard, one mile north of Stoutsville Camp Ground, Friday P. M., Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS

Jct. Rts. 22 and 104 Ph. 1798

1952 PLYMOUTH Cambridge club coupe, excellent condition. Better hurry!

JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 4411
Circleville—131 E. Main Ph. 1056 or 700

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

25 GOOD open wool sheep from 1 to 4 yrs. old and one buck.

Also good work horse, 9 yrs. old, Ralph Bussert, 2 1/2 miles East of Oakland, Ph. 32F31 Amanda ex.

TOP QUALITY male Hampshire Hogs, breeding age. Open and bred girls, rearing pigs. Friday P. M., Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 2-4-149.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Phone 122

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS

Sales—Phone 4
Amanda, Phone 4

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

CRUSHED STONE

AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws

Sales — Service
RENTAL
Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

Ashville Farm Equipment

R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 — Ashville
Tractors — Refrigeration

ABC Dryers

Washer Dryer pair low as \$368.95
\$169.95
Authorized IRONRITE Dealer
MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Northwestern (Montana)

Steer Calves and Yearlings

Several Loads On Hand

D. A. Marshall and Sons

Rt. 23 North Phone 5005

BUILDING?

See us before you buy Jalousie Windows Doors and Enclosures, Mosaic Ceramic Tile, Steel and Wood Kitchen Cabinets, Crawford Garage Doors, Attic Fans, Disappearing Stairways.

We will install ceramic tile and do plastering, smooth, sand and crafter finishes.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER

Circleville's Newest Enterprise

Phone 755-R or 4019 For Free Estimates

Used Bulldozers

And Earth Moving Equipment

All Makes and Sizes

Central Ohio Tractor Co.

3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791

Columbus, Ohio

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Articles For Sale

CLEAN your carpets at home with Blue Lustre. Leaves bright colors and softens textures. Bingman Drugs.

JOHN DEERE 101 semi mounted corn picker, good condition.

Bowers Tractor Sales, Ph. 193.

AIR compressor, 3/4 hp. hose, regulator, gun, practically new \$100.

Inq. 110 S. Pickaway St.

1963 PLYMOUTH Cambridge fordor

your dollar can't buy more—see this one today.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.

Circleville—131 E. Main Ashville Ph. 1056 or 700 Ph. 4411

PRACTICALLY new gas heater, 70,000

btu, blower and thermostat. Inq. 221 E. Mound St. or ph. 394Y.

RADIOS from \$19.95. Electric and portable.

Hoover Music Co.

COLEMAN oil heater, with thermostat

and fan, 75,000 btu. Maynard Warner, Goodspeed Pike.

SIMMONS rubberized plastic studio couch—like new, Ph. 1117X.

Lumber-Mill Work

McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY Phone 842L
1849 Ford, good condition. Inq. 487 E. Franklin St. or ph. 897L.

NOW—a drug store as near as your

mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FREE TURKEYS — Let Blue

Furniture, 139 W. Main St. furnish you. Thanksgiving turkey. Starting November 10 we will give you a turkey, free with every purchase amounting to over \$89.

SEMI SOLID E Emulsion in new self-

feeding block for better egg production. 104 S. Hampton Rd., Columbus or Ph. Douglas 3124. Will deliver.

GAS fireplace heater, \$20; portable

Horton ironer, \$20; rollaway bed \$10; 2 — 9X12 gray rugs \$12.50 each; 9X12 rug, 85' girls' 26' bicycle, \$18. Inq. 170 N. Pickaway St.

1950 CHEVROLET club coupe, runs

good, has good paint and tires. Come in, look this car over—priced to sell. **JOHNNY EVANS INC.** Ashville Ph. 4411
Circleville—131 E. Main Ph. 1056 or 700

NOW — buy a Norge Automatic Gas

Clothes Dryer for only \$149.95. Ask about easy terms.

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

SPRING lamb—male, sired by

registered Dorset ram. \$20. Phone 1679 after 6 p. m.

USED clothing bought and sold.

West Mound St. at River Bridge.

COAL

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

STORM WINDOWS and DOORS

All kind. Windows as low as \$12.25.
F. B. GOGGELIN Ph. 1058X

HOME GROWN potatoes, good

quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville.
T. LeRoy Cromley.

STAUFFER FURNITURE

New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

JONES IMPLEMENT

Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open weekdays till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
100 S. Court St. Phone 7081
Phone Good Hope 31791

You Can Now Buy A

HAMILTON GAS DRYER for \$219.95
Terms can be arranged
GORDON'S

Used Car

HEADQUARTERS
PICKAWAY MOTORS
N. Court St. Phone 686

Get DEAN and BARRY

PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

Employment

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Full or part time men needed at once to take orders for Ohio's largest selling liquid fertilizer. Big demand created by heavy advertising schedule and guarantee of profits to farmer. Little traveling—home nights but car is essential. If \$100 or more per week interests you, then write immediately to: Wa-Churs' P.O. Box 500CS, Marion, Ohio.

KITCHEN help and waitresses

wanted at Fairmonts Restaurant. Apply in person afternoons or evenings, 138 W. Main St.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men.

Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

RELIABLE parts man with

some office experience wanted. Don't be afraid to answer as our employees know of this ad. Write box 201A c-o Herald.

Business Opportunities

FREE NEW BOOK: 2,000 businesses,

farms, income properties, for sale throughout America. "Opportunities", 5400 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and

convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 251 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no

longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

For Rent

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, also garage in

country. Electricity furnished. Ph. 2606.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, adults

preferred. Ph. 395R.

APARTMENT 4 rooms and bath. Phone

427L after 6 o'clock

5 ROOM house, bath and furnace. Com-

mercial. Phone Ph. Harrisburg 6-4431 after 3 p. m.

2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM, modern homes,

just completed. For appointment to see contact Chester Blue at Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

HOUSETRAILER. Ph. 600S.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 670.

HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath. Not more than 2 children accepted. Inq. 137 Huston St.

5 ROOM house on Rt. 56 near Thatcher.

Inq. 210 S. Pickaway St.

HOUSE, 4 rooms, and bath. Located

1110 S. Washington St. Ph. 1015W.

ROOM and board for aged or invalid

woman. Inq. 137 Watt St.

SLEEPING rooms, private entrance

and bath Ph. 503Z.

Refinish Your Floors Yourself

Rent Our FLOOR POLISHER

New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.

Quality Floor Finishes

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Wanted To Rent

G.E. ENGINEER wants to rent 2 bed-room house or apartment. Ph. 956 or 957.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and Business Locations

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 517Z Ashville ex.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

Business and residential properties, farms, etc.
Phone 1062-20
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

FOR HOME or INVESTMENT

Small home in good condition on Long Ave. At the low price of \$2,000 will show a big return on investment. Quick possession.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

IRA SHISLER

Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 123

New Yorkers Probe Boxing Practices

NEW YORK (AP)—An investigation by the State Athletic Commission into charges of "blacklisting and discrimination" in New York boxing was on the shelf for a week today after blanket denials by matchmakers and promoters.

The charges that set off the inquiry were made by the recently formed Metropolitan Boxing Alliance against the New York Boxing Managers Guild.

Twenty-one witnesses testified before the commission yesterday in a session lasting more than six hours. When it finally broke up, Chairman Robert K. Christenberry said it would resume next Friday.

Thirteen members of the alliance, composed mostly of managers, also appeared at the hearing and presented affidavits.

The promoters and matchmakers were asked whether the guild had exerted influence to keep non-members and alliance members from getting bouts; whether any member of the guild had asked them to confine their matches to guild members; and whether they had anything to do with paying a \$100 television "donation" to the guild for each main event fighter on a TV program.

Tex Sullivan, matchmaker for

Scioto, Jackson, Williamsport Win County Basketball Games

Three of the five Pickaway County League games scheduled for Friday reported their scores which showed that Scioto, Jackson and Williamsport came out on top.

Martin, of Scioto, paced his quintet to a 58 to 44 win over Salter Creek. He swished 11 field goals and five free throws through the hoop for a 25-point total. High man for the losers was Fox with 12 markers.

A two-gun attack helped Jackson to a 56 to 52 victory at the expense of New Holland. Galloway had 20 points and Smith had 19 for the winners. Large only had one field goal but made 13 foul shots to give him 15 points for New Holland.

Although tied at the half, Williamsport pulled away in the second half to gain a 61 to 53 nod over the Pirates of Pickaway. Stonerock, a former Circleville lad, had 12 tries from the field made good

Full Weekend Of Football Up Before Pros

Browns-Bears Tilt Booked As Packers Poise To Ride Colts

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, surprise team of the National Football League under rookie Coach-Liz Blackburn, meet the Baltimore Colts tonight at county Stadium in the opener of a full weekend of pro football.

A crowd of perhaps 20,000 is expected to watch the Packers try to even their current record at 4-4. The Colts, two-touchdown underdogs, have won only once in league play this fall.

Leadership in both divisions of the pro circuit will be at stake in top games tomorrow. The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles, tied for the Eastern Conference lead on 5-2 records, clash at the Polo Grounds in their first meeting of the year. At Detroit, the defending champion Lions entertain San Francisco, eager to wipe out a 37-31 upset of three weeks ago and retain top spot in the Western section. The Lions sport a 5-1 record, the 49ers 4-2-1.

The Cleveland Browns, battling to get into title contention, face the Bears in Chicago; Pittsburgh will be in Washington; and the Chicago Cardinals are in Los Angeles.

Dub Jones, the lanky Cleveland halfback whose shifty running produced one of the worst afternoons in Chicago Bear history, is back in form to try to do it again Sunday when the two clubs resume their bitter rivalry.

After two years of trying to spirit despite a pulled hamstring muscle, his spindly legs again are in shape for the dazzling bursts of speed he used to score six touchdowns in a 1951 game against the Bears, the last time the Bears and Browns met.

AAU Chieftain Says Russian Athletes Good

NEW YORK (AP)—An all-out effort and the sternest possible competition will be necessary if the U. S. hopes to match the powerful Russians in the 1956 Olympics, says a veteran official who has seen

Soviets in recent action.

"The Russians claim to have seven million registered athletes and from that number they're bound to have a great number of exceptional athletes," said Dan Ferris.

The gray-haired executive secretary of the AAU saw the tremendous job the Russians did in Helsinki in 1952 and witnessed their performances in Switzerland last summer.

"The Russians are building up in every sport," he said. "They are better in most every event in track—and they were good enough before—except in the sprints. The other Iron Curtain countries are developing their stars too. We've got to dig in and work—and hard."

"The Russians won the world hockey, weightlifting and gymnastic championships. They swept

the European track and field championships."

What will the United States have to do to meet such opposition?

"We must have competition and more competition," replied Ferris.

"We must have more summer competition in every sport, particularly in track and field. We hope to get the program rolling next summer and follow it up in 1956, the year of the games."

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

The Herald cannot be responsible for any last minute changes.

Who's Behind The Machinery You Buy?
GOOD USED TRACTORS—COMBINES—PICKERS
THE DUNLAP CO.
Williamsport, Ohio Phone 714

5:00 (6) Wrestling (10) Willy	9:00 (4) Imogene Coca (10) Two For The Money
5:30 (4) Disney Land (10) High School Huddle	9:30 (4) Star Theatre (10) My Favorite Husband
6:00 (6) Encore Theatre (10) Wild Bill Hickok	10:00 (4) George Gobel (10) That's My Boy
6:30 (4) Western Hayride (10) Break The Bank	10:30 (4) Your Hit Parade (10) Football Scoreboard
7:00 (10) Gene Autry (10) Rocky Jones	11:00 (4) Stop The Music (10) Chronoscope
7:30 (10) Beat The Clock (10) Mickey Rooney Show	11:15 (6) Home Theatre (10) Mystery Theatre
8:00 (4) Jack Gleason Show (10) The Face	11:30 (4) Saturday Night Thriller
8:30 (4) Saturday Night Thriller	

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Harmony Carnival (6) Jack Sherrick	7:30 (4) Spectacular (10) International Police
12:30 (4) Public Service (6) Showboat	8:00 (6) This Is The Life (10) Toast of the Town
1:00 (10) Contest Carnival (6) 20 Questions	8:30 (6) The Big Picture (10) Death Valley Days
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlin Show (6) Pro Football	9:00 (4) TV Playhouse (10) Rocky King
2:00 (6) Cleveland Browns Football (10) This Is The Life	9:30 (6) Studio 57 (10) Death Valley Days
2:30 (10) Columbus Churches (10) TV Hour	10:00 (4) Loretta Young (10) OSU Football
3:00 (4) American Week (10) Zoo Parade	10:30 (4) Favorite Story (10) The Hunter
4:00 (4) Pro Hi-Lites (10) Prescription For Living	11:00 (6) What's My Line? (10) Chronoscope
5:00 (4) Super Circus (10) Showbeat	11:15 (6) 3-City Final (10) News
6:00 (4) Meet The Press (10) Art Linkletter	11:30 (6) Front Row Theatre (10) Home Theatre
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers (10) Annie Oakley	11:45 (6) Armchair Theatre (10) Into the Night
7:00 (4) Badge 714 (6) Do-It-Yourself	12:30 (4) Singing Pastor

Monday's Television Programs

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club (6) Valiant	5:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show (10) Western Roundup
12:15 (6) News & Weather (10) Love of Life	5:45 (6) Magical Moments (10) Rama, of the Jungle
12:30 (6) Phantom Rider (10) Search for Tomorrow	6:00 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Terry & the Pirates
12:5 (10) Guiding Light (10) Movie Matinee	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (10) Weather & Sports
1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life (10) Touring the Town	7:00 (4) Big Town (10) Florian Zabach
1:15 (6) The Seeking Heart (10) Six Is Cooking	7:15 (6) News (10) Tony Martin Show
1:30 (4) Welcome Travelers (10) Robt. G. Lewis	7:30 (4) Amos & Andy (10) News
2:00 (10) Sharp Comments (10) Jimmie Dale Show	7:45 (4) News (10) Perry Como
2:30 (4) House Party (10) The Greatest Gift	8:00 (4) Wrestling (10) Burns & Allen
3:00 (4) Golden Windows (10) One Man's Family	8:30 (4) Talent Scouts (10) Boxing
3:15 (4) Bob Crosby Show (10) Concerning Miss Marlowe	9:00 (10) I Love Lucy (10) Robt. Montgomery Presents
3:45 (4) Hawking Falls (10) Don Williams	9:30 (10) Studio One (10) People Are Funny
4:00 (10) Brighter Day (10) Secret Storm	10:00 (4) News & Sports (10) News & Weather
4:15 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney (10) On Your Account	11:15 (6) Home Theatre (10) Revue
4:30 (4) Modern Romances (10) Pinky Lee Show	11:30 (4) Tonight
5:00 (4) Capt. Davey Jones Show (10) Aunt Fran	

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc	7:30 Sports Revue-nbc
5:15 News, Sports-nbc	7:45 Morgan Beatty-nbc
5:30 News, Myles Foland-nbc	7:55 Loretta Young-nbc
5:45 News, Big Ten-nbc	8:00 Earlyworm-nbc
6:00 News, Sports-nbc	8:15 Rollin' Along-nbc
6:15 News, Sports-nbc	8:30 Pay To Be Married-nbc
6:30 News, Sports-nbc	8:45 Paul Harvey-nbc
6:45 News, Sports-nbc	9:00 Wild Bill Hickok-nbc
7:00 News, Sports-nbc	9:15 News, Dinner Date-nbc
7:15 News, Sports-nbc	9:30 Sports-nbc
	9:45 News, Sports-nbc
	10:00 News, Sports-nbc
	10:15 News, Sports-nbc
	10:30 News, Sports-nbc
	10:45 News, Sports-nbc
	11:00 News, Sports-nbc
	11:15 News, Sports-nbc
	11:30 News, Sports-nbc
	11:45 News, Sports-nbc
	12:00 News, Sports-nbc

New Holland		G	F	T
Jacobs	6	1	13
Worm	2	0	4
Gooley	2	0	2
Minkler	1	0	1
Wesley	1	0	1
Decox	1	2	2
Kankom	1	0	1
Wesley	1	0	1
Fontieth	1	0	1
McPherson	5	0	10
.....	17	3	37
Jackson		G	F	T
Smith	8	3	13
Wesley	0	0	0
Fontieth	0	1	3
Line	1	0	2
Wesley	1	0	2
Woods	0	0	0
Gonberry	3	1	1
Wesley	1	0	2
Totals	20	16	51
Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total				
Wesley	15	29	44
New Holland	15	29	44
Referees—Howard and Sheetz.				
Reserve Game—New Holland 26, Jackson 10.				

Scioto	G	F	T	
Neff f	2	4	12	
Dewall f	4	4	12	
Kershner c	1	3	4	
Bearers g	2	0	0	
Shoaf g	0	0	0	
Green g	0	0	0	
Martin g	11	5	23	
Totals	20	18	50	
Salter Creek	G	F	T	
Maxson g	0	2	4	
Reichelderfer c	0	0	0	
Peters f	1	5	7	
Gunsberg c	0	0	0	
Van Fossen f	4	3	11	
Hardman g	4	3	11	
Yantes g	1	0	2	
Totals	14	16	44	
Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Scioto	10	23	42	56
Salter Creek	8	16	30	44
Referees-Reickert, McQuinn				
Reserve game-Scioto 44, Salter Creek 30.				

Red Marion Gets Louisville Berth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John (Red) Marion, who has a habit of stepping into every job Pinky Higgins leaves will succeed him as manager of the Louisville Colonels.

Higgins is taking over as Boston's pilot and Marion, a 39-year-old former Colonels outfielder, was selected as his replacement.

In 12 years as a manager, nine of them with the Boston organization, Marion never had a club that finished out of the first division. He's a brother of Marty Marion, Chicago White Sox pilot.

Laurelville

Miss Linda Kay Poling and Dave Hinton were elected Queen and King of the Freshman class Monday evening.

Laurelville Mrs. Ella Penick of Newark was Saturday evening guest of Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh, who returned home with Mrs. Penick for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haubel and son, Pat, of near Chillicothe were

port a 5-record, the 49ers 4-2-1.

The Cleveland Browns, battling to get into title contention, face the Bears in Chicago; Pittsburgh will be in Washington; and the Chicago Cardinals are in Los Angeles.

Dub Jones, the lanky Cleveland allback whose shifty running produced one of the worst afternoons in Chicago Bear history, is back in form to try to do it again Sunday when the two clubs resume their bitter rivalry.

After two years of trying to sprint despite a pulled hamstring muscle, his spindly legs again are in shape for the dazzling bursts of speed he used to score six touchdowns in a 1951 game against the Bears, the last time the Bears and

Against the Washington Redskins last Sunday, Jones sliced off tackle and rounded end for 84 yards in eight plays—by far his best performance since running away from the Bears.

Since tying the National Football League's one - game scoring record with those six touchdowns, Jones has had his troubles. Unable to get up steam, he spent a good part of last season on the bench and decided to call it quits.

Watching the Browns at the end of a dismal exhibition season brought him out of his short repentment. But it was not until Ray

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Mr. and Mrs. John Haubel and son, Pat, of near Chillicothe were

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. On the port side (naut.)	1. Attempt
6. Schemes	6. Safe-guarded
11. Wit	7. Narrow strip of wood
12. Early in the day (poet.)	8. Additional
13. Frosty	9. Possessive form of "thou"
14. Another spelling for "Odin"	10. Meaning
15. Likely	11. Exclamation of sorrow
16. Greek capital	12. Keckbilled cuckoo
17. Behold!	13. Native of Denmark
18. Female ruff	14. Prescribed regimen
21. Clever trick	15. A language of South Africa
24. Guide	16. Unwoven cloth of bark (pl.)
25. Unwoven cloth of bark (pl.)	17. Blood-thirsty animal
29. Blood-thirsty animal	18. Biblical animal
31. Biblical animal	19. Young goats
34. Young goats	20. Exclamation
35. Exclamation	21. A climbing
36. A climbing	22. Animal's foot
38. Animal's foot	23. Palm cockatoo (Australia)
39. Palm cockatoo (Australia)	24. Nobleman
40. Nobleman	25. Fragrant wood
42. Fragrant wood	26. Lean-tos
43. Lean-tos	27. Open space in a forest
46. Open space in a forest	28. DOWN
	1. Exclamation
	2. Tenor
	3. Leave out
	4. Gypsy husband

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

HOW'S YOUR OLD FRIEND THE CHIEF, AND WHY DIDN'T HE COME ALONG WITH YOU THIS TRIP?

TH' CHIEF'S HERE IN TOWN, GRAMP! HE'S GETTIN' A PHYSICAL CHECKUP AN' HAVIN' A MISERY TREATED IN HIS BACK!

HE CLAIMS THERE'S FLINT CHIPS FROM ARROWHEADS STILL IN HIS BACK FROM TH' TIME OF TH' INDIAN WARS! SAYS THEY RUB TOGETHER AN' SPARK WHEN HE ROLLS IN HIS SLEEP!

THE CHIEF IS 106 NOW ACCORDING TO TERRY

By Gene Ahern

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By R. J. Scott

THE ANPROTOW

FLACELLIBARBA WAS A FEELER SEVERAL TIMES LONGER THAN HE FISH ITSELF.

SCRAPS

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ARE TRUE WOLVES FAST BECOMING EXTINCT IN THE UNITED STATES?

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THE CHIEF IS 1

One Sister Likes Columbus While Other Prefers Circleville

Hoffman Girls Very Opposite In Their Idea

Joan Gets Featured In Columbus Paper But Charlotte Rates

Earlier this week, a Columbus newspaper had a feature article concerning a native of the Circleville area who went to Columbus "to make good".

The girl is 22-year old Joan Hoffman, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman have a 106-acre farm near Circleville. Joan is now a secretary to the plant manager of a glass firm.

But as much as Joan likes the "big city", one of her sisters does not want to leave the "small town" atmosphere.

Charlotte Hoffman is 19 years old. She works as a teletypesetter operator and proof reader for The Circleville Herald.

CHARLOTTE has vibrant red hair and sparkling blue eyes. She also has a steady boyfriend.

So let us compare the two on a number of subjects.

Sister Joan wants her future mate to come from the city, "for here is where she intends to stay", the Columbus paper noted. Charlotte, on the other hand, remarks that "the man I marry had better be a farmer because I would rather live in the country."

Sister Joan always wanted to go into office work. She went to a secretarial school too.

Charlotte had no particular plans in mind after graduating from Circleville High School in 1953. She worked for a photographer but did not like it too much.

SISTER JOAN got a job with the same company she still works for after finishing the secretarial school. It took her almost four years to get her top job now.

Charlotte answered a blind advertisement in The Herald. Last May she was hired and adds that she is very happy. She never took any journalism courses.

Sister Joan types, takes dictation, does filing and all the other functions a secretary is supposed to do. She adds that she is not overworked.

Charlotte operates a machine which looks like a typewriter. However, the electric machine puts perforations in a tape. The tape, inserted into a specially adapted linotype machine, runs the machine without anyone touching it.

A teletypesetter, it is claimed, can take the place of four linotype operators and extra machinery.

SISTER JOAN says that she has no intentions of going back to the farm. She adds that "I just like the big city, I guess."

Charlotte prefers a small town like Circleville (estimated population, approximately 10,000).

"In a small town," Charlotte pointed out, "you get to know everyone. You do not feel so strange and left out of things."

Charlotte agrees that her older sister was "quite a tomboy". Joan is quite a sports enthusiast.

However, Charlotte is an avid baseball and basketball fan. She is just catching on to the football "fever".

"WE USED TO KICK a football around when we were kids," she

Factory Pay Raises Faster Than Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Chamber of Commerce reports hourly factory pay since the start of 1953 has climbed more than seven times as fast as prices.

The Chamber said the government's consumers' price index rose 0.8 per cent in 1953 while its figure on average hourly earnings in manufacturing increased 6 per cent. It listed the January-September 1954 rises as 0.3 per cent in the price index and 2.3 per cent in factory pay. The price index went up from 113.5 at the start of 1953 to 114.7 in September, it said, while the earnings figures increased from \$1.67 to \$1.81.

Sleepy Escapee Nabbed At Movie

STEBENVILLE (AP) — An escapee prisoner was back in jail because he slept through a movie.

The managers of a Weirton, W. Va. theater spotted the man, William H. Robinson, 30, still asleep Thursday night after everybody else had gone home.

They asked the police to get him out. When they arrived, police recognized Robinson, an accused burglar, as one of four who sawed their way out of the Jefferson County Jail Aug. 10.

explained. "But I never liked the game because I never understood it."

Charlotte belonged to the Wayne Willing Workers, the 4-H club in Wayne Township where the Hoffman farm is located. The site is 4 1/2 miles west of Circleville on Route 104.

The Hoffman family consists of six girls and two boys. They belong to St. Joseph's Catholic Church here in Circleville.

"Sis can have the big city," Charlotte concludes. "I like it here."

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

1938 — 80,185,638 net tons; 1945 — 95,505,280 net tons; 1954 — 123,330,410 net tons.

The major industries of the United States followed this pattern and several new ones rose to primary positions, such as the atomic energy industry, the plastics industry, the lighter metals industry, etc. During the years of European reconstruction, these American industries did very well, overcoming the dangers of a depression resulting from readjustments to peace.

However, when European industries were rebuilt, largely by American aid, the need for markets for their products became immediately pressing. Two areas were open to them in which they could get a desirable return for their products:

1. The American market where they could get dollars as an offset for their unconvertible currency; 2. Soviet Russia where they could get desired raw materials and foodstuffs by barter and gold.

Therefore the Europeans, parti-

cularly the British, entered upon a campaign to accomplish two purposes:

1. To reduce or even obliterate the American tariff and customs procedures; 2. To promote East-West trade.

Gunmen Rob Man Of \$3,350

CLEVELAND (AP) — An east side tavern owner told police two gunmen robbed him yesterday of \$3,350.

Emanuel Papatheodoro, 59, said he was standing at a bus stop when two men pulled up in a sedan, forced him in, and drove off. They took all but \$150, he said, and then abandoned him and the car.

Prince Nearly 6

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) — Prince Charles, Britain's happy-faced future monarch, will celebrate his 6th birthday tomorrow.

Beauty Is Wed

EPHRATA, Pa. (AP) — Miss Evelyn Ay, who was Miss America of 1954, was wed to Carl G. Sempler of Montclair, N. J., today. They met

at the University of Pennsylvania, while both were students.

An estimated 60 per cent of the people of the world live on farms.

Bring Old Floors Back to Life!



RENT OUR SANDER

Your floors can look like new again when you put our sanding machine on the job. It's fast, it's easy — as simple as running a vacuum cleaner. Stop in — we'll show you how. Our low-rate rental will surprise you.

CALL PETTIT'S — PHONE 214 AND WE WILL DELIVER

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The 100 Million
Dollar Look



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**FREE ON-THE-FARM
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This FREE service will help prevent:

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- IMPACT BREAKS

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STORE

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Phone 410

.. The ..

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Offers Another New
Service To the Community of

CIRCLEVILLE

Open to Public—Mon., Nov. 15

DRIVE-IN BANKING



Banking-by-Car is designed for the motor age; It's the streamlined MODERN way to save time and trouble. Just drive up to our teller's window . . . make a deposit or withdrawal, cash a check, transact your business and drive off. That's all there is to it! Don't worry about parking, locking your car . . . or ANYTHING. Try this convenient way of banking once . . . you'll use it always!

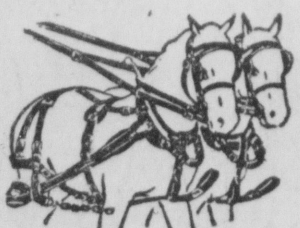
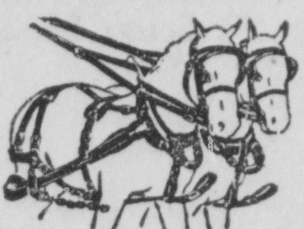
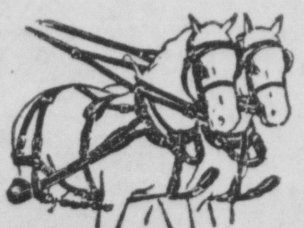
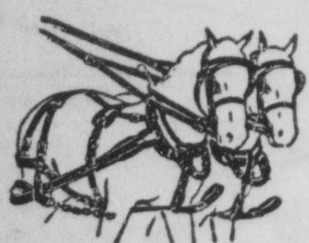
In Addition We Have 20 Minute Free Parking For
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102 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 21



There Are
10 More
Coming?

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St.

Cloudy, Warmer
Some cloudiness today and to-
night, high 54-60. Warmer tonight.
Sunday, cloudy, windy and mild
with showers turning colder. Yes-
terday's high, 63; low, 23. At 8
a. m. today, 25.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

Saturday, November 13, 1954

7c Per Copy

71st Year—268

SOFTER M'CARTHY RAP HINTED

11 Overnight Breakins Noted In City, County

3 Gas Bulk Plants Hit In City Area On Friday Night

Breakins broke out in a rash
Friday night and early Saturday
morning with eight reported in Cir-
cleville and three in the county.

The following places in Cir-
cleville were broken into: Mara-
thon, Sinclair and Standard Oil
bulk plants, on S. Pickaway St.;
DeVoss Lumber, 766 S. Pickaway
St.; Ballou TV Repair Shop, 217
N. Pickaway St.; at Linn Ra-
dio Repair, Wilcox andromat
and Rural Elec. on buildings,
all on E. St.

Apparently the breakins taken
from the eight were \$5 from
a cash register in the bank and a
flash light from Ballou.

The sheriff is investigating two
breakins in the Commercial Pt.
area and one north of Ashville.

THE HOME OF Ross Bidwell,
north of Commercial Pt. was en-
tered and ransacked, but nothing
appeared to be missing. South of
there, entry was made into A. H.
McGhee's home. A dollar bill, a
silver dollar and a piggy bank
were taken.

The Ashville entry was at the
home of J. E. Courtwright. Two pig-
gy banks were stolen and the tele-
phone wires broken to prevent
spreading any alarm.

Suspects are being questioned.
A unit from the London Bureau
of Criminal Identification and In-
vestigation is here to check for
clues.

Newspapers Chided For Trial Coverage

CLEVELAND (AP)—A clergymen
has accused newspapers of creating
an "aura of a Roman circus" in
their treatment of the Sheppard
murder trial.

Rabbi Rudolph Rosenthal, in his
Sabbath eve sermon at the Temple
on the Heights, denounced what he
termed the "vast amount of space,
utterly disproportionate, that trails
through the pages of our dailies,
sensational materials hardly cal-
culated to teach an appreciation of
ellow human beings."

A 30-year-old osteopath, Dr.
Samuel H. Sheppard, is accused of
the first degree murder of his
pregnant wife, Marilyn, 31, who
was clubbed to death last July 4.

Protesting the "huge, inordinate
mass of detail" on the case pub-
lished by the newspapers, Rabbi
Rosenthal declared:

"There is a constant mirror held
up to our youth of alleged sordid-
ness, infidelity and murder. Our
newspapers have run amuck in this
matter of squeezing out every bit
of sensational testimony."

The rabbi asserted it was not a
good argument to say "this is what
the people want."

FW Meeting

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio De-
partment of the Veterans of For-
eign Wars and its auxiliary are
holding their mid-winter confer-
ence in Cincinnati.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour
period ending 8 a. m. today: none.
Over, 1.94 ft.
Normal rainfall in inches so far
for month in Circleville area: .96.
Actual rainfall so far this month in
Circleville area: .13.
Normal rainfall for first ten
months in this district: 34.33. Ac-
tual rainfall for first ten months in
this district: 30.56.



THE FIRST policeman on the murder scene, Bay Village, O., patrol-
man Fred Drenkhan (right), confers with assistant Cuyahoga county
prosecutor Thomas Parrino before resuming testimony at the first
degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard in Cleveland. Drenkhan
testified that Sheppard's wife was bludgeoned to death in a room
with three locked windows. He also said there were no signs of a
struggle or forced entry.

Burke-Backers Seek Parley With State Elections Chief

CINCINNATI (AP)—The advisers of
Sen. Thomas A. Burke want to
confer Monday with Secretary of
State Ted. W. Brown about what
they term election irregularities in
Hamilton County.

Burke, a Democrat, was nosed
out in the Nov. 2 senatorial race
by Republican Rep. George H.
Bender. Bender's majority was
less than 7,000 in the state, but
beat Burke by 37,296 in Hamilton
County.

Joseph Sullivan, the Democrat's
campaign manager, and Timothy
S. Hogan, his Cincinnati attorney,
charge they have uncovered a
mass of evidence showing irregu-
larities.

They asked the county board of
election to hear the evidence be-
fore declaring the vote official. The
board rejected the request yester-
day. Last night, Hogan wrote
Brown, a Republican, for a hear-
ing in Columbus.

When he hears the evidence, Ho-
gan wrote Brown, "you will feel
that sanctity of the ballot requires
you to direct this board to officially
open all of the ballot containers."

THE ATTORNEY was bitter over
the election board's rejection. He
said the board's methods "at least
must be said to compare most un-
favorably with the methods of a
controversial national figure who at
least has never been accused of
not giving notice or hearing."

Another Burke aide said this was
an obvious reference to Sen. Mc-
Carthy (R-Wis.), whose methods
and actions are currently being
debated in the U. S. Senate.

Hogan said it was "inconceiv-
able" the board would act without
giving Burke notice and without
a hearing.

Lancasterite Admits Slaying Of Two Persons

LANCASTER (AP)—Sheriff Dudley
Cridger said a 20-year-old youth yester-
day admitted fatally beating his
grandmother and baby son, then
slashed his wrists with a hacksaw
blade.

The youth, Joe Chamberlain,
was questioned in the death of his
6-week-old son. Lancaster Police
Chief Sam Hutsler said he admit-
ted beating and choking the baby
because he was crying.

At the same time, according to
Cridger, he described an attack on
his 76-year-old grandmother, Mrs.
Elizabeth King, who was found un-
conscious in her home last May
and died 10 days later. Her death
had been listed as accidental, re-
sulting from a fall.

Cridger quoted Chamberlain as
saying he beat Mrs. King after she
refused to let him make a long-
distance phone call.

The youth was moved to county
jail after the wrist slashing in the
city jail yesterday. There was no
immediate explanation of how he
got the saw blade.

Father, Son Killed

PAULDING (AP)—A pickup truck
and car collided on Ohio 111 near
here last night, killing a father and
son. Dead are am Anderson, 56,
and his son, Dan, 32, occupants of
the car.

Ike Plans Lauding European Alliance

Senate To Get Message Asking Ratification Of German Pact

TOLEDO (AP)—President Eisen-
hower will tell the Senate Monday
that ratification of the Western
Europe anti-Communist alliance to
free and rearm West Germany
would be "a very great step" to-
ward world security.

The chief executive's press sec-
retary, James C. Hagerty, told

U.S. Shuns Red Atom Demands

Vishinsky Says Ike's Proposal 'Reduced'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—
The United States says the Soviets
will have to trim their demands
for changes if they want to par-
ticipate in President Eisenhower's
peaceful atom pool plan.

Russian objections to the pro-
posed pool were presented to the
U. N. last night by Soviet Dele-
gate Andrei Y. Vishinsky. He
said Moscow would like to take
part, but on conditions the West
so far refused to accept.

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot
Lodge Jr. describes Vishinsky's
speech before the Assembly's main
Political Committee as "a magnif-
icent display of forensic fireworks
but very little substance to them."

Lodge said he would make a de-
tailed reply early next week.

Vishinsky charged the United
States and its atomic partners re-
duced the original Eisenhower pro-
posal to a mere shell by:

1. Trying to set up an interna-
tional atomic agency independent
of the Security Council. The So-
viets want the body subject to the
council, in which they have a veto.

2. ATTEMPTING to make the
agency a clearing house for mov-
ing fissionable materials from one
land to another. The Russian dele-
gate branded this an infringement
of national sovereignty.

3. Sponsoring a resolution which
makes no provision for a prior
pledge among the nations concern-
ed not to use nuclear weapons in
the future. Vishinsky added, how-
ever, that the Kremlin would make
such a pledge a condition for join-
ing the agency.

4. Failure to reflect the intent
of the Eisenhower proposal by not
considering methods for preventing
use of atomic materials for war-
like purposes.

Official Count Finds Real Winner

DAYTON (AP)—An official count
of Montgomery County votes has dis-
closed a hidden winner, Democrat
Robert J. Withrow Jr., 28, General
Assembly candidate.

Albert A. Horstman, chairman
of the board of elections, said the
new count knocked Republican
Frederick Bowers from a third
term in the Ohio House.

Horstman said a comptometer op-
erator compiling unofficial returns
Nov. 2 struck a wrong key shorting
Withrow 1,000 votes. His new total
now is 51,278, compared to 50,758
for Bowers.

'Friendless' Ohio Boy Says He Is Doing OK In Illinois

GALEBURG, Ill. (AP)—Walter
Smith Jr., the Ohio boy who lost
one dog and found many friends,
is "doing all right" now.

Only a month ago the 14-year-
old lad was a homeless wander-
er.

Today he has a new home, a
new dog, a new bike and new
pals.

He's sort of glad that his
friends around here don't know
much about the troubles he has
had.

His mother was killed Oct. 12
in Mansfield, Ohio. After the fun-
eral Walter and his dog Punky
ran away.

They got as far as Findlay,
Ohio, but became separated there.
To anybody else Punky was
just a rust and white colored dog,
part collie and part chow. But to
Walter he was his "only friend."

When sympathetic folks heard
about it they joined in the hunt

newsmen here today that will be
the substance of a special 2,000-
word presidential message.

Eisenhower is in Ohio as the
guest of Secretary of the Treasury
George Humphrey hunting duck off
Maumee Bay, 14 miles east of To-
ledo. He fired at ducks yesterday
on the first time in 20 years and
brought down the daily legal limit
of four in half an hour. Then he
bagged five pheasants, on which
there is no limit because he was
shooting private stock on a private
reserve.

The President planned to return
to Washington late today. Tomor-
row is Mrs. Eisenhower's 58th
birthday.

The nine-power treaty Eisen-
hower will send to the Senate Monday
was signed in Paris last month.

IT OPENS the way, upon ratifi-
cation by all of the signatory na-
tions, for restoring sovereignty to
Allied-occupied Western Germany,
and for German contribution of
500,000 troops to defense of West-
ern Europe against Red aggression.

Hagerty said Eisenhower will
ask that the Senate Foreign Rela-
tions Committee study the treaty
and be prepared to act speedily on
it when the new 84th Congress con-
venes in January.

The President, who arrived here
late Thursday, was out in the
marshes by 8:30 a. m. yesterday
and 30 minutes later had bagged
two mallard, one pintail and one
black duck.

He and Humphrey then toured
the marshes in flat bottom punts
with outboard motors, ate a box
lunch back at Cedar Point Club,
where they are staying, and then
turned to pheasant hunting dur-
ing the afternoon.

The President said of his bag
of ducks:

"I haven't had so much shoot-
ing action in 30 minutes in a long
time."

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Dis-
cusses the problem of free trade
for the U. S. Emphasizes that
chopping off the American tariff is
only a drop in the bucket to a very
complex situation. See editorial
page.

RAY TUCKER — Again answers
questions from readers. Explains
labor's role in the recent elections,
senatorial junkets overseas and In-
dia's Nehru. See editorial page.

HAL BOYLE — Guest writer
Relman Morin discovers that a vot-
ing place is a shrine, a symbol of
growing America and a luxury.
That is where the American people
have their final say-so. See page 2.

Fire Kills Tot, 2

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Teresa Jane
James, 2, suffocated yesterday in a
fire at her home. The father was
working and the mother visiting
next door when the fire broke out.



POLIO VICTIM Fred Snite, Jr., who spent 18 years in an iron lung,
died at West Palm Beach, Fla., where he was attending a bridge
tournament. His battle against the crippling disease had brought
him letters of encouragement. With him in this photo are (from left)
daughters Mary, Katherine and Theresa and his wife.

Press Given Call To Fight For Freedom Of Information

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sigma Delta
Chi, professional journalistic frater-
nity, today called for a fight for
freedom of information.

The fraternity's Advancement
of Freedom of Information Com-
mittee said at the group's con-
vention here that if this happens,
"secret government in America
would end almost overnight."

The freedom of information re-
port, authored by 10 newspaper and
radio executives, recommended
"that Sigma Delta Chi accept the
challenge of an apathetic press to-
ward the danger of the growing
trend for secret government in
America."

It suggests a separate national
committee be set up by the frater-
nity to take the story of freedom of
information to all newspapers and
radio and television stations in a
continuing campaign "in behalf of
the people's right to know."

FOR THE LAST two years, V.M.
Newton Jr. of the Tampa (Fla.),
Tribune, committee chairman, has
worked on scores of cases involv-
ing freedom of information. They
ranged from locked doors of local
school boards through all levels of
American government, including
even the White House.

"Your committee scored many
victories for the people, but it also
sustained many defeats," the re-
port said. "In each and every case,
the victories were due solely to a
courageous press which took the
story of secret government to the
people, who promptly responded

Dixon-Yates Showdown Is Viewed Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—With admin-
istration forces clearly in com-
mand, the Senate-House Atomic
Energy Committee headed into a
showdown today on short-cut pro-
cedure for the controversial Dixon-
Yates power contract.

Outnumbered 10-8, committee
Democrats were openly pessimistic
about their chances of blocking a
speedup recommended by Presi-
dent Eisenhower and the Atomic
Energy Commission.

The issue was whether to waive
a 30-day period in which the next
Democratic Congress could study
the contract, signed this week by
the AEC and the Dixon-Yates pow-
er group.

Republican committee members
had the votes to put the waiver
through and said they were ready
to use them, regardless of Demo-
cratic demands that more witness-
es be heard.

The \$500 million contract calls
for Dixon-Yates to build a \$107
million generating plant at West
Memphis, Ark., to supply the Ten-
nessee Valley Authority with pri-
vate power to replace TVA energy
now used by AEC.

At a late session last night, Ac-
ting Comptroller General Frank H.
Weitzel testified he didn't feel it
was in the province of the General
Accounting Office to make recom-
mendations on the waiver.

The GAO keeps a critical eye
for Congress on government spend-
ing. He said:

"We were not the negotiators,
and I can't say whether we would
not have signed the contract."

GOP Leaders Hope To Make Compromise

Spokesman Says Monday Is Target Date For Watering Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican
leaders reportedly set a Monday
target date for efforts to soften a
censure resolution against Sen.
McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Monday was the day specified
by an influential GOP senator
who, asking to remain anonym-
ous, said that unless McCarthy
and his friends can agree by then
on a compromise resolution "it
won't be much use to try any
further."

So far, this senator added, Mc-
Carthy himself has not agreed to
accept even the criticism involved
in a watered-down alternative to
the direct censure recommendation
now before the Senate.

The Senate itself was in recess
over the weekend after a session
yesterday which saw McCarthy as-
sailed as a spreader of "slush."

During the debate Sen. Knowland
of California, the Republican floor
leader, seemed to be laying the
groundwork for a possible Senate
verdict differing from the censure
resolution unanimously proposed
by the special committee headed
by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah).

KNOWLAND SAID that while he
had implicit faith in the six-man bi-
partisan committee, that did not
mean the committee's recommen-
dation had to be accepted without
change.

The anonymous GOP senator said
one suggested compromise, so far
spurned by McCarthy, might de-
clare that while McCarthy's ac-
tions had been "intemperate and
indiscreet" on some occasions, he
had helped in showing "penetra-
(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Judaism Entering New 'Golden Age'

NEW YORK (AP)—Judaism in Am-
erica was pictured today as on the
verge of a new "golden age."

Leading rabbis said this trend
already has made the United States
the largest center of the faith in
the world.

And they reported:

1. A growing religious resurg-
ence across the land.
2. Rapid expansion in religious
schools, libraries, seminaries, and
Jewish fraternal organizations.

3. A broad, reawakened interest
in Jewish religious life.
"Not even Israel is the bulwark
of our faith today as is the United
States," said Rabbi Joseph Rauch,
of Louisville, Ky.

He and other leaders were here
for a series of services, ceremonies
and meetings centered on the
1954 celebration of the 300th an-
niversary of America's first Jew-
ish settlement.

Recalling conditions which spark-
ed a great flowering of Judaism in
medieval times, Rabbi Solomon E.
Stavels of Savannah, Ga., said:

"The fourth century of Jewish
life in the United States may prove
to be another golden age of Jewish
civilization."

He and Rabbi Rauch, among the
ministers of the 14 oldest Jewish
congregations in the land who
will be honored here tomorrow
night, delivered sermons at local
temples today.

Trio Being Held In Indiana Holdup

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two men and a
woman were held here today for
Indiana police after officers said
the woman implicated the trio in a
Shelbyville, Ind., holdup. They
were arrested yesterday.

The three were identified as
Mrs. Betty J. Seufert, 22, her hus-
band, Clement, 28, and Harlan C.
Reed, 29, all of Cincinnati. A 16-
year-old Cincinnati girl arrested
with them was placed in the juve-
nile center.

Sheriff's Lt. Ellsworth Bech said
the three were not involved in a
bank holdup last Tuesday in West
Jefferson. Two men stole \$9,000
there at the Central National Bank.

Cyclist, 16, Killed

NEW MADISON (AP)—Sixteen-
year-old Joseph H. Mikesell, of
near here, was killed last night
when struck by a car while riding
a bicycle.

Officer Tells Of Cooperation By Sheppard

CLEVELAND (AP)—Though one of the prosecution's own witnesses, the defense made a strong and impressive effort yesterday to knock down the contention that Dr. Samuel Sheppard failed to cooperate with police investigating the murder of the doctor's wife.

The state contends that he gave them very little help, that his brothers hurried him away to hospital seclusion, that he refused to take a lie detector test and that he later clammed up under police questioning.

The witness was Fred Drenkhan, a good-looking police officer from suburban Bay Village, where the murder occurred.

Drenkhan, who appeared to have a mental filing cabinet, had been a good witness for the state. The chief defense attorney, William J. Corrigan, took over on cross-examination.

He asked the patrolman if he and two sheriff's deputies hadn't gone to the Bay View Hospital, where Dr. Sheppard was confined, and questioned the osteopath Thursday, four days after the slaying.

"Yes," Drenkhan answered.

"DID ANYONE interfere in any way?"

"No."

"How long did you question him?"

"Three and a half hours."

"Did he object?"

"No."

"Was he willing to answer all questions?"

"Yes."

"Did he make any objections?"

"No."

"Did you reduce what he said to writing?"

"Yes."

Corrigan also asked the witness if Dr. Sheppard hadn't told him he "wanted to help as much as possible because he was interested in the apprehension of the murderer more than anything else in the world."

The patrolman acknowledged that this was so; also that Dr. Sheppard talked with officers the next day and re-enacted his version of the murder night.

The 30-year-old defendant is accused of bludgeoning his wife Marilyn, 31, to death in the bedroom of their lakefront home. Dr. Sheppard claims an unknown intruder committed the crime.

Under further questioning by Corrigan, Drenkhan said he went to Dr. Sheppard's hospital room July 4, shortly after the osteopath was taken there and took a photograph of the defendant in bed.

THE PICTURE, introduced in evidence by Corrigan, showed Dr. Sheppard with his head thrown back, eyes closed and face puffed.

Dr. Sheppard claims he was injured badly fighting with his wife's slayer. But the state says the injuries consisted of nothing more serious than a black eye.

"You went freely into the room, without interference?" Corrigan asked.

"Yes," Drenkhan replied.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 300, total 3,000 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; most advance on weights under 220 lb; sows 25-50 higher; at the close most choice No 1 and 2's 180-220 lb 19.75-20.50; top 20 lb; most choice 220-250 lb 19.25-19.50; bulk 250-270 lb 19.00-19.25; choice around 300 lb butchers 18.75; most sows 400 lb and lighter 17.25-19.25 bulk 425-600 lb 15.50-17.25.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); compared week ago: Slaughter steers and yearlings unevenly steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to strong; vealers mostly steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders largely steady several loads of average to high prime steers 27.00-29.50; load lots of high prime 120 and 1400 lb beefers 31.50; most high choice and prime steers 27.00-29.50; with most good and choice 20.75-27.75; commercial to low good steers 17.00-20.50; most choice and prime heifers 24.50-26.25 with average to high prime grades 26.50-27.25; good low choice heifers largely 20.50-24.25; commercial to low good 15.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows mainly 8.75-12.00; but some commercial cows to 13.00; bulk canners and cutters 6.50-8.50; most utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good medium and heavy weight fat bulls 11.00-12.50; good to prime vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to commercial grades largely 7.00-16.00; most good and choice stockers and feeders 6.25-10.55 lbs 18.50-23.25; good and choice 300-500 lb stock steer calves 20.00-22.75.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Woolled lambs 1.00 off; more lower; yearlings weak to 50 lower; slaughter sheep steady; early in week a short fed native woolled lambs weighing 85 lb sold at 22.00 but late in the period best offerings in choice to prime sold at 20.00-21.00 and the bulk of good and better 18.00-19.50; cull to low good grades lambs mainly 12.00-17.50; deck and load lots good to prime mostly good to choice 85-108 lb clipped skins scaling 106 lbs 17.25-17.50; good to choice slaughter ewes 8.50-9.50 cull to utility 4.50-5.25.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular .41
Cream, Premium .46
Eggs .32
Butter .66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens .14
Light Hens .10
Old Roosters .11
Farm Fries, 2 lbs. and up .18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.35
Wheat 2.05
Barley 1.00
Beans 2.50

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A little lower than the angels.—Psalms 8:5. No one has fully explored the majestic possibilities of a human life. Many have done magnificently, many have done well, but no one has completely used his utmost powers and opportunities, no one but a certain carpenter that humanity crucified.

Betty Ann Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Williamsport, was admitted aturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in the Amanda high school, Saturday night, November 13. —ad.

Waldo Marten of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Those interested in baton lessons, Phone 5093. Beverly Elsea. —ad.

Mrs. Chester Day of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be turkeys for your Thanksgiving feast when St. Joseph's Altar Society entertains at a card party, Tuesday evening November 16. —ad.

Mrs. Albert Crosby of 434 E. Union St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Asheville Riding Club Inc. will sponsor a round and square dance at the Asheville high school, Thanksgiving eve, November 24 starting at 8:30 p. m. Wilson's Orchestra will play and Toddie Reed will be the caller. —ad.

Robert Mearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mearns of Circleville Route 3, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Sigle Watson of 434 E. Union St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

O. E. Drum of Amanda is attending the third general conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church, which is being held this week in Milwaukee, Wis.

Local Cab Owner, Driver Get Fines

John Robinson, owner of the City Cab Co., and a newly employed driver were both fined in city court Saturday morning, according to Robinson.

The driver had been arrested by city police for failure to have a taxicab driver's license. However, no record of the hearing was available at city hall and the arrest was not revealed by police.

Robinson said he had employed the driver because of an emergency in his service. The man, who came here from Lancaster, had previous experience as a cab driver, he added.

The driver, as soon as he arrived here, began to prepare the necessary papers to obtain a special license.

Later in the day, city court reported that Martin E. Ferguson, the driver, was fined \$25 and costs, both suspended, for failing to have a taxi driver's permit. Robinson received the same fine and suspension for allowing Ferguson to drive without a proper permit.

Tooth Removed From Boy's Lung

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Six-year-old Edwin Durden is mighty proud today. He has just had a tooth extracted—from his right lung.

One of Edwin's teeth wiggled loose several weeks ago and his father H. E. Durden tied a string around it and yanked.

Edwin gasped and sucked the tooth down his windpipe.

The George P. Pilling Co. in Philadelphia, specialists in bronchoscopic instruments, made three special bead-type forceps and airmated them to Macon. Edwin was operated on and the tooth removed in 20 minutes.

Police To Cite Safest Drivers

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Fraternal

DODGE DODGE

1948 PLYMOUTH

4 Door — Special Deluxe — Dark Blue Finish — Like New — One Owner — Radio and Heater — Good Tires — Upholstering Clean, Motor Completely Overhauled About 50 Miles Ago.

\$379

Thompson-Leach Co.

Dodge — Dodge Truck — Plymouth

120 E. Franklin Phone 361

DODGE DODGE

GOP Leaders Hope To Make Compromise

(Continued from Page One)

tion of key government agencies" by Communists.

This version of the proposed compromise would strike out all reference to censure or condemnation of McCarthy himself, a move its backers are not sure could command the necessary majority vote.

However, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), said he believes "some senators might be willing to censure or condemn acts who are unwilling to vote against Sen. McCarthy personally."

The Watkins committee has recommended that McCarthy be "condemned" for his alleged "contemptuous" treatment of an elections subcommittee which investigated his finances in 1951-52. The group asked that he be censured also for "repeated abuse" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, a witness before McCarthy's Investigations subcommittee earlier this year.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), a Watkins committee member who accused McCarthy yesterday of putting "another spot on the floor of the Senate, another splash and splatter" by attacking the group, said he would consider any "bona fide statement" McCarthy might offer by way of retraction.

Stennis yesterday challenged McCarthy's assertion that members of the Watkins Committee were the "unwitting handmaidens" of the Communist party. He told the Senate that McCarthy's statement was "a continuation of the slush and slime which has been poured on other committees which were charged with the duty of trying to look into his conduct."

While "Sen. McCarthy has done some very good and very effective work" against Communism, Stennis said, this "is not a license to destroy other processes of the Senate or destroy its members."

New Citizens

MASTER BINGMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bingman of 825 Atwater Ave. are parents of a son, born at 8:52 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS CHAFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaffin of Kingston are parents of a daughter, born at 3:08 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson of Ashville are parents of a son, born Wednesday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MARION E. RUFFNER

Marion E. Ruffner, father of Mrs. Roscoe Warren of Circleville, died near midnight Friday at his home in Pana, Ill. He was 85 years old. The only other survivor is a sister, Mrs. Erva Winters, who lived with her brother, Mr. Ruffner.

Funeral services in the Illinois town have tentatively been set for Monday.

Retail Merchants To Meet Monday

In an effort to discuss store hours during the Christmas season, the Circleville Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of businessmen for Monday morning.

All retail merchants are asked by Adam Hamm, secretary of the C of C, to meet at City Loan at 10 a. m.

Hamm states that there has been some confusion in the past as to closing hours. He added that he hopes this problem will be ironed out at the Monday meeting.

Order of Police Assn. in Suburban Shaker Heights Will Award a \$25 United States Savings Bond Each Week to the Safest Motorist.

The group said patrolmen in the suburb will compile a list of persons performing safety "good deeds" while driving, and an award will be made weekly for the next eight weeks.



JANE POWELL, determined to make gentlemen out of her husband's rowdy and unkempt brothers, gives them an ultimatum — "No cleanliness, no chow!" Howard Keel, her husband, does not appear in the scene with "brothers" Jacques d'Amboise, Jeff Richards, Russ Tamblin and Tommy Rall. It's from M-G-M's boisterous new musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," filmed in CinemaScope and Anasco Color. A must see feature starting Sunday at the Grand theatre..

Local Bank Begins Drive-In Service

A drive-in banking window will be officially opened Monday by the First National Bank of Circleville.

This new innovation will provide fast and efficient service for its customers, bank president George Foresman declared.

The "window" consists of a ramp leading up to a bullet-proof window. Although a teller will be on duty, a buzzer has been provided.

Deposits and check cashing will be taken care of, Foresman pointed out. Any other banking services which take a longer period of time, such as payrolls and large deposits, will be handled inside the bank.

A lot, recently paved, provides 20 minutes of free parking for banking business.

AFTER ENTERING the lot only from Main St., the cars go up the ramp. A slot is pushed out and money or checks are placed in the slot. This is then rolled back inside the window.

A two-way microphone system allows the teller to hear and be heard. The window will be in operation the same hours as the bank.

The lot is adequately lighted and can accommodate up to 18 cars.

Foresman pointed out the convenience of this new idea, which is the first to be used in Pickaway County.

"Women who have children at home can just put them in the car and take them along to the bank," he noted. "You do not have to be dressed up either."

A COVERED PATIO provides protection from bad weather also, he added. The whole project took six weeks to complete.

The bank received its national charter in 1863 after being formerly known as the Pickaway County Savings Institute. There are seven full-time employees and one part-time.

Foresman has been president since 1936.

Pleasant Weather Still Continuing

CHICAGO (AP)—A pleasant autumn day, with generally clear skies and not cold, greeted most sections of the country today.

There were some wet spots during the night and early morning. Some rain and snow fell at the higher elevations over the Central Plateau and central and northern Rockies. There also was scattered rain in southern Florida and the Pacific Northwest. One of the heaviest falls, nearly two inches, was reported at Miami.

Southerly winds and clear skies brought considerable warming over the northern and Central Plains and in parts of the Midwest.

Servicemen's Mail Phrase Dropped

An announcement from the Department of Defense, relayed through the local Post Office, asks the following be observed:

The phrase "care of the Postmaster" is no longer to be used on servicemen's mail going through Army Post Offices.

For example, if an address reads, "APO No. 344, care of Postmaster, N.Y.," you should now only write, "APO No. 344, N.Y." Leave out "care of Postmaster," the announcement states.

Marilyn Home

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Marilyn Monroe left Cedars of Lebanon hospital yesterday for her home in Beverly Hills. She underwent minor surgery Monday.

CORRECTION!

Oysters pt. 85c
Oysters, Selects pt. 95c

WALTERS' MARKET

Corner Washington and Franklin Sts.

HUSTON'S

GRINDING — MIXING
PHONE 961

RED ROSE 36% SUPPLEMENT MASH

to provide your hens with the nutrients with which eggs are made. This means greater efficiency... more profitable results. See the results in your egg basket.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Coming Soon

20th Century Fox presents
JANE POWELL
HOWARD KEEL
COLOR! HOWARD KEEL
Late News — Cartoon and "Thieving Magpie"

Hal Boyle Says: Voting Place Is A Shrine

By RELMAN MORIN (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—A voting place on election day is a mirror of America.

One woman obviously was foreign-born. She spoke with a heavy accent and seemed shy and uncertain.

When she came out of the booth a radiant smile shone in her face, and her expression was uplifted as though she had been in a church. Who knows? Perhaps she comes from one of those countries where national policy is made with a midnight rap on the door, and men reach office over a mound of corpses.

A voting place is a shrine.

That little cubicle with the curtain is the truest and noblest memorial ever devised to all the men and women who died for the principle it represents. And this is precisely what we are fighting about today, what the "cold war" is about, nothing more nor less than the right to step into a booth, close the curtain, and there express a choice among men and issues.

A voting place is a repository of prejudice and anger.

One man came out of the booth and said to a friend as they left the room, "I don't know who I voted for, but I know blank-bell well who I voted against."

And during the campaign, a politician declared he was a cinch winner, because he had pitched his sales talk directly to two

large minority groups. Well, he was licked, so evidently they didn't buy that particular bill of goods.

Still, politicians cherish the belief—or at least the hope—that minorities can be controlled, that they will ballot en bloc if you manipulate things properly. The theory is that Americans will vote obediently under the compulsions of race, religion or ancestry.

Maybe. But if you read about

the campaigns of 50 or 100 years ago, you realize how far we have come since then. The evidence with each election indicates that people form their decisions from other, and better, reasons than these.

A voting place is a symbol of the growing up of America.

We are getting better candidates and better campaigns every year. Certainly, there are notable exceptions to this broad generalization. But many very fine men were candidates this year, and they campaigned decently and with taste and intelligence.

Remember those stirring battle cries of other years, "Keep King George out of Chicago," and "Pass the biscuits, pappy?"

A voting place is a luxury.

Of the two billion human beings on earth, only a fraction have the opportunity to decide for themselves how they wish to be governed, and by whom. The great majority melt into a vast gray mass, without voice or face. They are told what is best for them and punished for disagreement. Even more bitter, there are the millions who had a brief taste of freedom after the first World War, then lost it after the second.

A voting place is all these things. It is the embodiment of that thought, "In the long run, you can always trust the common sense of the American people."

Eyes Of Law Look At Strip-Tease

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patrolman Charles Rosenbrock testified at length in municipal court about the act of 27-year-old Jinx Lane, a strip-tease dancer who was charged with indecent exposure at a stag party here last week.

"Were your sensibilities offended?" Municipal Judge Clayton Horn asked Rosenbrock.

"Well, no, your honor," admitted the cop.

"Case dismissed," snapped the judge.

Indecent exposure, Rosenbrock learned later, must be offensive. Exposure that does not offend is not indecent, says the law.

Parents Abandon 5 Small Kiddies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police were hunting today for the parents of five small children who abandoned them in their five-room suite. Police said the mother, Mrs. Louise Hillenbrand, 28, telephoned a sister Thursday night and said she was "walking out."

Her husband, Fenn Hillenbrand, a 30-year-old truck driver, left the home Tuesday, police said. The youngest child, a girl, is three months old; another girl is a year and a half old; two twin sons are two and a half; and the eldest is a nine-year-old boy.

Art Teachers Elect

CINCINNATI (AP)—The art teachers of the Ohio Education Assn. have named Miss Jean Webb of Youngstown president.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

? Action Features
"The Law vs Billy The Kid"
—2nd Hit—
"Dangerous Mission"
"Popeye's Anniversary"
Cartoon

SUNDAY

THE HAPPIEST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE YEAR..

BIGGEST MUSICAL SHOW in CINEMASCOPE

M-G-M's
SEVEN BRIDES
FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

with JANE POWELL
COLOR! HOWARD KEEL
Late News — Cartoon and "Thieving Magpie"

ANOTHER Farm Bureau FIRST!

The new REDI-GRIP Tire. Quiet, non-vibrating, easy riding... special introductory offer!

SNOW TIRES 20% OFF LIST

No trade-in necessary... You can keep your old tires!

PICKAWAY FARM BUREAU CO-OP, INC.

West Mound St. Phone 83

REPORT OF NOVEMBER 10 Livestock Auction

463 HEAD OF CATTLE

Market strong on fat cattle grading high good thru choice. 35 steers and heifers sold 20.00 to 26.90, 36 steers and heifers sold 18.00 to 20.00, 83 steers and heifers sold 16.00 to 18.00, 116 steers and heifers sold 12.00 to 16.00, 61 steers and heifers sold 8.00 to 12.00, 7 steers and heifers sold 3.50 to 8.00.

Most of the steers and heifers were stockers and feeders. The best kinds of steer calves on hand sold 17.00 to 19.25. The best heifer calves on hand sold 15.00 to 16.50.

Cows sold about 50c lower compared to week ago. 14 cows sold 9.00 to 12.00. Most cows were lower grading kinds compared to recent weeks. 38 Cows sold 7.00 to 9.00. 15 cows sold 6.00-7.00, 12 cows sold 5.00-6.00, and 2 cows 4.00-5.00. 9 bulls sold 12.00-13.10. 5 bulls sold 10.00-12.00, 2 bulls below 10.00. 9 bulls sold 12.00-13.10. 5 bulls sold 10.00-12.00, 2 bulls below 10.00.

59 Veal Calves — 12 calves sold 20.00 to 28.50. 10 calves sold 16.00-18.00, 10 sold 10.00-16.00, 2 calves below 10.00. Head calves sold 1.50-8.50 per head.

135 Sheep and Lambs — Top lambs sold for 20.10. Medium lambs sold 17.60 to 18.50. Feeders sold 9.25 to 16.80.

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held This Coming Tuesday, Nov. 16th

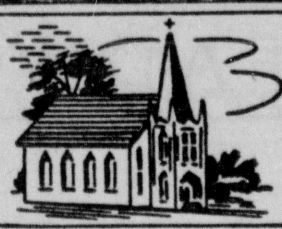
300 Hogs

Choice 180-220 sold for 19.75. Pigs by the head 12.00-20.00. Sows 14.50 to 17.80. Boars 12.70.

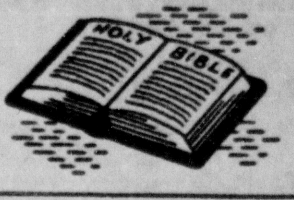
Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Reeb, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Church Of Christ Has Sermon Topic Of 'Sanctification'

"Sanctification" is given as the sermon topic for study Sunday at the Church of Christ, temporarily meeting at 159 E. Main St.

The services are announced to begin with a period of Bible study at 9:45 a. m., followed by the regular worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening services are at 7:30 p. m., at which time the study will be from the book of Galatians.

In commenting on the lesson Charles Cochran says:

"The word 'sanctification' is defined by Thayer's Greek-English Dictionary to mean, 'set apart for God, to be, as it were, exclusively His; to separate from things profane and dedicate to God; to consecrate, and so render inviolable.'"

"In the scriptures a number of different things are said to be 'sanctified' or set apart: (1) The seventh day (Gen. 2:3); (2) The first born of man or beast (Ex. 13:1-2); (3) Mt. Sinai (Ex. 19:23); (4) The vessels and altar of the tabernacle (Ex. 40:9-10); (5) The tabernacle itself (Ex. 29:44); with Aaron and his sons; (6) The city of Jerusalem (Mt. 4:5); it was the 'holy city'; (7) God is to be sanctified in the hearts of the righteous (1 Pet. 3:15); and (8) Christ was sanctified by His Father (Jno. 10:36)."

"We are sanctified by a number of things, and not by any one thing alone, to the exclusion of all the others divinely appointed. We are sanctified by 'God' (Jude 1); by 'Christ' (Heb. 13:12); by Christ's 'blood' (Heb. 13:12); by the 'Holy Spirit' (Rom. 15:15-16; by the 'word of truth' (Jno. 17:17); and this sanctification is 'in Christ' (1 Cor. 1:1-2, and takes place at the same time we are 'baptized into Christ' (Gal. 3:27; Rom. 6:3-4)."

"Sanctification does not mean a state of 'sinless perfection' because many were said to be sanctified who were guilty of sins (1 Cor. 6:11; 2 Cor. 7:1; 1 Cor. 3:14; Heb. 10:27-29)."

'Bishops' Appeal' Set By Methodists At Sunday Service

Duplicate worship services, emphasizing emergency needs in Korea, will be held in The First Methodist Church in Circleville Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

According to the Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister, Methodist congregations all over America will be conducting similar services on the same day.

A novel feature of the services will be the presentation of the offering in miniature "rice bags," symbolic of the sacrificial offerings of rice which the Koreans themselves have given to rebuild their war-ravaged sanctuaries. Known as the "Bishops' Appeal for Korea," the special offering has been approved by the Methodist Council of Bishops and the Council on World Service and Finance.

Seventy per cent of the receipts from the offering will be administered through the denomination's Division of World Service. Thirty per cent is earmarked for the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief.

American servicemen in Korea have given nearly \$2 million for the care of orphans and the rebuilding of schools, hospitals, and churches. The Bishops' Appeal is for \$1 million.

The minister, the Rev. Mr. Reed, will use as his sermon subject, "The Other Sheep of Christ's Fold." Special music by the junior and senior choirs will be presented in each service.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of First Methodist Church to be present.

It takes about three months and 35 men to repaint the Capitol dome in Washington.

John and Samuel Adams of Revolutionary fame were second cousins.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m.; unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Church school worship and classes, 9 a. m.; The Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery School, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pastor Conference Held By Lutherans

A conference of neighboring Lutheran pastors was held earlier this week at Trinity Lutheran Church, 135 E. Mound St.

The program opened with devotions by the Rev. Walter Baptiste, of Lancaster. The host pastor, the Rev. Carl G. Zehner, had the Bible study; Ecclesiastes 8th chapter.

The Rev. Vernon Ridenour, of Canal Winchester, gave a sermon reviewing from the text, "Jesus Healing the Man at the Pool of Bethesda."

The wives of the pastors were entertained at the parsonage and at noon they joined their husbands at the Pickaway Arms for lunch.

A business meeting was conducted during the afternoon session by the chairman, the Rev. Walter Lindemuth, and was followed by a review of current religious news by the Rev. Paul Klopfer, of Sugar Grove.

In addition to those mentioned, the following pastors were also present: Werner Stuck and Henry Tegtmeyer, of Ashville; John Seim, of Somerset; Edward Keim, of Glenford; Paul Varner, of Logan; and Gerald Nerenhausen, of Circleville.

First EUB Skeds Week's Activities

The Trustee Board of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet in the church Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Fidelis Chorus will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 p. m., and the Church Choir will rehearse at 8:30 p. m.

The Skinning Light Class will meet in the service center, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Harper Bible Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers, 957 S. Pickaway Street, Friday at 8 p. m.

All officers and teachers in the children's department of the church school will meet in the church, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.



Dr. Galloway

Nazarene Church Ready To Observe 25th Anniversary

Dr. H. S. Galloway of Columbus, district superintendent of the Central Ohio District, Church of the Nazarene, will be the special speaker for the 25th anniversary of the Circleville Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

These twenty five years have seen much progress in the church. Since the organization, a church building has been erected and paid for and a six room modern parsonage has been constructed. The group first met in homes to hold prayer meetings, prior to its organization by Dr. C. A. Gibson in 1929.

The minister at the time of organization was the Rev. A. E. Pusey, now pastor at Jackson. Other pastors who served this congregation were: The Rev. McCoy, the Rev. A. M. Morehead, the Rev. C. A. Way, the Rev. Roy Wolford and the Rev. D. E. Clay. The Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, present pastor, has been serving here since November of 1952.

Since its organization, the church has grown from a humble beginning of six members to a membership of 91. Average Sunday school attendance for 1954 is 174. The church paid out, for all purposes during its past fiscal year, a total of more than \$11,500.

A special service has been planned for the occasion. A brief history of the church will be read by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Fruehling. The choir will sing, "God Moves In A Mysterious Way," directed by Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling and accompanied by Mrs. Phillip Manson.

Mrs. Merrill Allen and Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling will present a special song entitled, "Tenderly He Watches Over Me," accompanied by Mrs. Phillip Manson at the piano and solovox.

Dr. Galloway, the guest speaker, is now in his 12th year as superintendent of this district. Prior to his appointment as district superintendent, he served as pastor in Middletown, Springfield First and Mansfield First Church.

At the present time Dr. Galloway is chairman of the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene whose headquarters are in Kansas City, Mo. He is also a member of the Seminary Board, General Foreign Missionary Board and secretary of the Board of Trustees of Olivet Nazarene College of Kankakee, Ill.

St. Joseph's Sets Annual Collections For Clothing Drive

St. Joseph's Church will take part in an annual Thanksgiving clothing collection for overseas, which is sponsored by the War Relief Service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The campaign will open at the local church on Nov. 21. Anyone wishing to donate clothing, bedding or blankets to the drive is asked to bring donations to St. Joseph's school. Members of the Holy Name Society will pack the articles for shipment to Indochina and to refugees in Europe and the near and far East.

The Holy Name Society will hold its annual athletic night program Wednesday evening in the church basement. Members of the St. Joseph's school football team and the cheerleaders will be guests at the meeting.

A special program has been planned for the evening, which will be highlighted by the awarding of letters to the team and cheerleaders.

Choir practice will be held Wednesday evening following Benediction, which begins at 7:30 p. m.

The Altar Society will hold the first in a series of monthly card parties Tuesday evening in the church basement.

Sermon Conducted By Student Pastor

Student Pastor Gerald F. Nerenhausen will conduct the services in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday when he delivers his sermon, "What Are Caesar's," taken from Matthew 22:16-22.

The children's choir will sing at the early service and music for the late service will be led by the senior choir. Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday's Sermon Set For First EUB

At the morning worship service Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs will speak on the subject, "The Interrupted Worship Service."

The church choir will sing, "He Lives," by Ackley, with Montford Kirkwood Jr. directing.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, has announced the following numbers: prelude, "Fifth Nocturne," by Leybach; offertory, "God is a Spirit," by Bennett; and postlude, "Marche Heroique," by Saint-Saens.

Book Of Ephesians Basis For Sermon For Presbyterians

"God's Pattern of Love" is the theme for worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. In the sermon, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will explore the Book of Ephesians for this very positive principle of Christians living for our day.

Even before the world began, God's plan, according to this sacred Scripture, has been for the people of earth to become members of His own divine family. His purpose for us is to draw together men of different races into one body, the Church (1:22)—a society which finds unity and harmony in Jesus Christ.

Christ. Christ is the key figure in this whole plan, and no man, not even Communists, can escape the necessity of reckoning with Him.

Christians are they who live life in the happy conditions which always exist in God's presence (1:20). From the beginning, this has been God's intention toward us,—not because of any goodness which we may achieve, but to God's grace and faithfulness. We receive this blessing through our trust in Christ,—solid ground for our understanding of God's pattern of love.

The choir will sing the anthem, "The Altar of Prayer," and lead the congregation in singing the hymns: "Praise Ye The Lord, the Almighty," "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "O Where Are Kings and Empires Now?" Mrs.

Clark Will is director of music. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Chimes du Martin," "Nocturne opus 15" and "Grande Choeur."

In the evening, the couples club will meet in the social rooms of the church to prepare Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. They will have pot-luck supper at the church at 6:30 p. m. before beginning their project. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg, Phil Hines and Charles Hart.

Group "B" of the Womens Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Forest Croman Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Group "A" will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Jury, 102 Northridge Rd. at 2:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon.

First Baptist Lists Times Of Services

Evangelistic services will be held at the First Baptist Chapel, 136 East Main St. Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. William Raper, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Columbus, will be the evangelist.

The Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. and 8 T.U. at 7 p. m.

The mission is sponsored by the Southside Church and is affiliated with approximately 28,000 Baptist churches which make up the Southern Baptist convention.

The public is cordially invited to all services. The Rev. O. W. Gardner is pastor.



THE THREE OF US

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	18	1-14
Monday	Matthew	18	15-22
Tuesday	Galatians	6	1-10
Wednesday	Galatians	6	12-25
Thursday	II Timothy	3	14-17
Friday	I John	3	1-11
Saturday	Psalm	119	9-16

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Father and Son—and the Bible! The three of us make a team that the two of us could never match.

It's always been that way—as long as man has possessed holy treasures of truth to which he could turn for guidance.

A father can make a better man of his son by companionship and example. A son can make a better man of his father by the natural inspiration that comes with parental devotion. And the Bible can make better men of both, by molding their lives to the pattern God Himself provided.

For 138 years the American Bible Society has been translating, publishing, and distributing copies of Scripture in more than 60 countries, in 165 languages. Sightless people alone have these precious words in 38 systems and languages. Give the Society the support it deserves!

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Theme: Faith For Our Day	
Day	NOVEMBER
25	Thanksgiving Psalms 1
26 Psalms 23
27 Psalms 27
28	Advent John 1:1-34
29 Psalms 37
30 Psalms 46
DECEMBER	
1 Psalms 51
2 Psalms 51
3 Psalms 103
4 Psalms 121
5	Sunday Isaiah 40
6 Isaiah 53
7 Isaiah 55
8 Matthew 5
9 Matthew 6
10 Matthew 7
11 Luke 15
12	Universal Bible Sunday John 3
13 John 10
14 John 14
15 John 15
16 John 17
17 Romans 8
18 Romans 12
19	Sunday I Corinthians 13
20 I Corinthians 15
21 Ephesians 6
22 Philippians 4
23 Hebrews 11
24 Revelation 21
25	Christmas Luke 2:1-20

If you wish to make Bible reading a daily habit, speak to your minister, write your denominational headquarters, or request a list of daily Bible readings from the

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ROADS FOR TOMORROW

WITH AN ESTIMATED 5,000 miles of toll roads authorized by various state legislatures, and a sizable segment of this mileage in the active planning stage, the nation seems to have just started on the super toll road era. Currently total mileage of such roads has reached 1,200 miles, with Pennsylvania's Turnpike and New York's Thruway accounting for more than 50 per cent of the mileage.

But states are also stepping up construction of public roads. More than 40,000 miles of such roads will be constructed this year. During the war years from 1941 to 1946 only 16,000 miles of road a year were built, which resulted in a great backlog of needed construction. Mileage of improved highways in the United States has increased 48 per cent in the last 12 years, but in the same period the number of trucks on the roads has doubled, and the number of passenger automobiles has increased tremendously.

The current rate of new road construction—40,000 miles a year—will prove adequate to meet the expanding needs of the country if it is continued. There is every evidence that it will be. Proponents of a gigantic federal road construction program are having tough sledding because of the manner in which the states are meeting the problem.

More express highways are needed to bypass big cities. Also wider highways, with lanes segregated for trucks and passenger cars. Also expansion roads, which can be put into or taken out of service, depending on traffic variations. It is estimated that only half of the nation's 1,800,000 miles of hard-surfaced highway—nearly all of which has been constructed in the last 40 years—is suited to modern, high-speed traffic. It is obvious that a big job still needs to be done, but there is much proof that the states are equal to it.

STOCK MARKET BOOM

THE SPIRALING ASCENT of stock market prices since the election, superimposed on quotations that had been rising almost uninterruptedly for several years—and are now at their highest point since 1929—is based more on expectations of improved business conditions than on anticipation of inflationary moves by Washington. That is the view of many financial experts, at any rate.

Whatever the reason, the stock market has been zooming merrily along, and most brokers do not look for an early letup of the pace, except such as occurs momentarily periodically in any rising market. Many bears of a few months ago now hesitate to stick their necks out on new predictions.

The calendar has attained parity at any rate, days and nights now being approximately equal.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The most active advocates of free trade for the United States fail to explain that they would limit the abolition of tariff barriers and other customs procedures only to the United States. They do not object to other nations setting up tariff barriers against the United States. In a word, they advocate unilateral free trade.

The true free traders favor the abolition of all barriers to the free movement of goods and services. Many of them also favor the free movement of men; that is, unlimited migration of peoples from areas of unemployment to areas of employment, from low standard of living countries to high standard of living countries. They would place no restrictions upon the economic process, depending upon a free market to produce its own controls.

If the only impediment to the free movement of goods were the American tariff, it would be possible to say, "Off with its head!" and the complex, universal problems arising out of two wars and a prolonged world-wide depression, to say nothing of vast social changes, would be solved in a jiffy. Unfortunately, this is not the case and the American tariff is probably the least significant disturbing factor.

O. Glenn Saxon, of Yale University, put it this way:

"... Total, unilateral, and immediate elimination of all United States tariffs would accomplish little in our efforts to stabilize international trade relations in the Western world or restore its economic balance on a multilateral basis.

"So long as international trade, financial, and monetary relations are dominated by Socialistic theories of managed currencies, compensatory spending, unbalanced budgets, monetization of public debts, competitive currency devaluations, arbitrary and discriminatory exchange controls, inconvertibility of currencies, artificially maintained exchange rates among national currencies, discriminatory export and import duties, governmental fixation of minimum (monopolistic) prices on exports of major international staples, and state-trading, as well as state-financing by nations of the Western world, it is utterly unrealistic to discuss tariff reductions by, or unilateral free trade for, the United States as a material factor in correction of current instabilities and imbalances in the Western world."

This, it would seem to me, is a correct statement of the case. At the London Economic Conference in 1933, it was precisely such problems that might have been solved in the period of world-wide despair, but Mr. Roosevelt torpedoed that Conference, so far as we know on the advice of Henry Morgenthau. This Conference could have done much to save the remainders of the capitalistic economy of Europe early enough to have made a difference.

At any rate, this London Conference failed; Cordell Hull went into his shell to lay the eggs of reciprocal treaties and Raymond Moley broke politically with Mr. Roosevelt.

The fundamental economic sickness of the world, bad money, and non-competitive production and distribution deepened and became chronic. We are in that stage of the disease now.

To a degree, this has been complicated by the inflated expansion of the American productive machine during the war years and immediately after to meet the needs of Europe-at-war and the period of reconstruction immediately after the war. An example is American steel capacity:

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tears for the Bride

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By ROBERT MARTIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

I DROVE slowly around the square and through the dark village and past the high school, to the corner of Crawford and Tymocktee Streets. Except for a dim and distant street lamp, the neighborhood was dark. I stopped at the curb and gazed at the windows of Earl Seltzman's house, at the vacant drive, the yawning emptiness of the garage. A car without lights drifted like a ghost up beside me. I caught the movement out of the corner of my eye and turned my head. Instinct made me duck in the instant the shot exploded loudly beside me. I saw the reflection of fire, heard the crunch and tinkle of breaking glass, and it seemed that a not, wicked whisper filled the car. I nudged low, waiting for the second shot, but none came, just the snarl of gears as the car sped away. I raised my head. The guest car was turning a corner a block away, a swift, glinting bulk of darkness.

My nerves were like taut, twanging rubber bands, and my hands were too numb to get the car in motion, to give chase. I let the ghost car go. Whoever was driving it knew the alleys and the cross-streets and the out-lying roads. Play dead, Bennett. This is the third time—let 'em think they got you at last. For now, I lifted a foot and kicked the cold jet of air brushed my face, and I turned my head. The bullet had made a splintered hole directly beside the spot where my head was now, and another hole, but bigger, in the opposite window. If a line had been drawn between the two, it would pass through my ears. I sighed deeply and lit a cigarette, and after a while my nerves settled down and feeling returned to my hands.

I turned the Mercury around and drove back to the square. On the far side a small dog snuffed along the curb beneath a yellow street lamp, and there was no other sign of life. The house was dead, I thought, dead in their beds. This is a ghost town, and I'm the only one alive. The person in the ghost car is a ghost, too, and I'm stalking someone, something, in a silent world, and this night will go on forever.

Dan's place was dark. I parked down the street a short distance, walked back, and tried the door. Locked tight. Far in the rear was

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a tiny glow of light. I left the door and moved to the mouth of the alley beside the place, and it seemed that I was again hearing the shots, feeling the sting of brick dust on my face. I didn't want to go back there into that darkness. But I did, and I held the gun in my pocket like a baby clinging to its mother's hand. I walked slowly back, my shadow tall before me. Then even the shadow was gone, and I stopped by the back door to Dan's Place. A thin ribbon of light leaked from beneath it and across the rough bricks. I stood in the wind and the blackness and gazed down the alley, saw the bulk of the ash can on the far side, I shivered, remembering, and tried the knob on the door. Locked, of course. I swore, and pounded with my fist. I waited.

The door opened a little and I saw an eye and half of a man's face.

I said, "Is Earl Seltzman there?" From behind the half-face a voice called, "Who is that, Fred?" The eye in the half-face moved and I saw an ear. "It's that guy looking for Earl again." The ear disappeared and I saw the eye again. "Earl ain't here."

"Mind if I come in?" "This is a private game." I lifted a foot and kicked the door violently. It flew wide open. Somebody shouted as I stepped inside and the eight men at the poker table jumped to their feet, all except one, who appeared to be asleep with his head on his arms. A voice muttered, "A noidup!"

Not counting the sleeper, I recognized four of the men as being in the game earlier in the evening. They all watched me silently as I stepped to the table, grasped the sleeping man's hair, and tilted his face. It wasn't Earl Seltzman. He mumbled, and tried to brush my hand away. I let his head fall back to the table, and stepped up, all right; there was enough money on the table to make it worth while. Here, then, was Ridge Center's night life, vice in the corn belt.

A burly man in a heavy plaid shirt said blusteringly, "Now, looky here—"

"Shut up. Where's Earl?" "That ain't none of your business." The burly man moved

toward me threateningly. The rest closed up a little, like a pack of wolves. The half-face who had opened the door began to edge along the wall toward the door leading into the bar. I showed them the gun then, and it froze them all. Maybe it wasn't necessary, but a gun is a great ego-salver, and my ego was suffering an inferiority complex. A gun puts you in the driver's seat, most times, and it was time for me to drive a little.

I said, "Where is Earl?" The burly man said sullenly, "He ain't been in the game since you come looking for him the first time."

"Why did he duck out, and why did you cover up for him?"

"He said you was an insurance salesman nouding him, and he didn't want to talk to you." He looked at the rest. "Ain't that right, boys?"

Three of them nodded silently, the three who had been in the game before, and they eyed the gun.

"Anybody know where Earl would be right now?" I asked. "Or Jake Fortune?"

They realized that their money was safe, and they felt better about the whole thing. The man by the wall volunteered, "Earl's probably with Eileen Fortune—now that Ralph Hollis is laid up." He giggled nervously.

The burly man said, "Jake was in here early a couple of times, but I ain't seen him since midnight."

I backed to the door, put the gun in my pocket. "Thanks, boys." Seven pairs of eyes watched me as I closed the door.

I stood in the alley a moment listening to the excited voices inside. Then the lock clicked. Apparently, none of them had pursued in mind. They were nappy that it hadn't been a noidup, and they could continue their illegal gambling, a form of amusement outlawed in a public place in Ohio. I walked up the alley and down the street to my car. I tried not to notice the holes in the windows. Obviously I started the motor, gunned the car around the square, and was nitting sixty when I left the village limits.

I guess I was frustrated. (To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. McClelland Clark reports that she picked a bowl of fresh strawberries from the patch in her garden.

Circleville was a gay town Friday night after its high school team defeated Washington C. H., 47-0 in the final game of the season.

The state president of the Business and Professional Women's club was guest speaker at a dinner meeting marking the 26th anniversary of the Circleville club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Dwight Rector of Salt Creek Township was elected Worthy Matron of the Heber Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Dr. W. L. Sprouse spoke on trends in modern education during a meeting of Walnut Parent-Teacher Association, which was attended by 100 members.

Circleville and county residents are answering a plea for radios for wounded soldiers at Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville D.A.R. members visited the old Mumaugh home in Lancaster as guests of the Lancaster chapter.

The Kiwanis club held a joint meeting with the Capital City Northwest club, in Columbus.

The Lutheran Von Bora Society entertained the officers and teachers of the church Sunday School classes at a dinner party.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Two little stories that highlight the way kids are brought up in this superstitious age: 1. A mother, indicating disapproval of her young daughter's uncombed hair. "It looks like a mop," she concluded. The 10-year-old, in all sincerity, replied, "What is a mop, mom?" 2. A teacher, trying to make a class appreciate the wonders of electricity, declared, "Do you realize, children, that your grandmothers never could listen to ducky daylight serials on the radio while they did their household chores? Do you know why?" "Sure," piped up the son of an advertising man. "The sponsors weren't making soap yet."

Advertisement: Attractive kitten seeks position purring in a nice little girl's lap. Will also do light mouse work!

Song for rendition during the morning shave: "Nobody Knows De Stubble I've Seen."

"What," demanded the teacher, "is a coquette?" Young Schwab from Atlanta, huh, piped up with, "A small coke."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Leaf raking, declares an editorialist, is a practical as well as very healthful form of exercise. Maybe, but it's only seasonal—for which fact we are mighty grateful!

The longer an argument lasts, says Grandpappy Jenkins, the shorter the tempers grow.

A professor of dairy husbandry says a cow will be a better milk producer if treated kindly. In other words, let her be Bossy—not you.

A Michigan sheriff nabbed three men trying to saw their way out of jail while they sang loudly to drown out the noise. The news item didn't reveal the tune they yodeled but we've an idea it might have been "The Prisoner's Song."

See Hollywood is planning a movie based on the life of Mahatma Gandhi. A costume (or lack of it?) drama, no doubt.

In England foxes, because of a scarcity of rabbits, are eating cats. This must leave the hunting dogs with mixed emotions.

The chain letter is again making the rounds, the Post Office department warns. Gosh, we thought that old nuisance had been cancelled out long ago.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"All gone!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Your System Can't Take An Overdose of Alcohol

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THAT occasional highball probably won't do you any harm.

Nature has given us a wonderful body that will give us good service for years if you just remember to use it, not abuse it.

Although I seldom drink liquor, I don't think a highball once in a while will hurt you, providing, of course, your doctor hasn't forbidden it and you are in general good health.

Unpleasant Results

Steady or repeated drinking, however, might have rather unpleasant results.

The stomach, liver and kidneys are normally trained to take care of alcohol just about like any other liquid. About 45 minutes or so after that single highball, the

liquid is pretty well cleared of the kidneys and liver.

Too Many Drinks

If, however, you follow that first drink with another and then another, you don't give the liquor a chance to clear these vital organs.

You clog up your filter system and that causes irritation. Then, my friend, you're liable to have trouble.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. T. V.: Is a quart of skimmed milk as good as whole milk in furnishing vitamins?

Answer: Unless fortified with vitamins, skimmed milk will not supply the fat-soluble vitamins A and D. Skimmed milk fortified with vitamins is readily available in most areas.

of all men applying for life insurance in the United States are turned down.

Montreal, one of the great ports of the world, is 795 miles from the open waters of the Atlantic.

The Indians first manufactured maple sugar in America.

Factographs

When an Alaskan bear stands erect, it can tower nine feet high.

The Pentagon, which covers 34 acres, is the world's largest office building.

Billgewater is the foul smelling water in the bottom of a ship.

The penknife was first carried for the purpose of making and mending quill pens.

The average beehive yields about 18 pounds of honey annually.

The cow tree of South America contains a large quantity of sweet and nourishing white milklike sap.

Approximately seven per cent

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Why do you insist," protests F. L., of Flint, Mich., "that Labor did not score a great victory in the recent elections? How about the election of Pat McNamara over Ferguson in this state, as well as the defeats of Republican governors in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut—all great industrial centers?"

Answer: I concede that labor won many victories, but it is from their own leaders' lips that I got the admission that the outcome was not wholly satisfactory.

They did not elect enough in the House or Senate to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, which was their main objective, or to modify it in the way they want. They look for congressional control by the same conservative coalition that

managed legislative affairs during Truman's last two years.

UPSET—The McNamara win was an upset, it is true. But he describes himself as a "conservative liberal," putting the accent on the "conservative." He got tremendous support from that element among the Democrats and Labor voters. In fact, he has been opposed usually to the more radical policies of Walter Reuther's CIO faction.

Moreover, with a great number of unemployed in Detroit, where McNamara got 64 per cent of the vote, almost any Labor man with such an issue has a great advantage.

In my opinion, Democratic triumphs in such states as Pennsylvania, Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky were the accomplishment of a single labor organization which has long been treading water against the main stream of the movement—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

HARD TIMES—His miners have had hard times for years. Finally, the Democrats had excellent candidates in all these

states, especially Douglas, Barkley and men on their state tickets.

"Why are so many foreign statesmen—Adenauer, Mendes-France, Raab and others—making these pilgrimages to Washington at this time," asks R. J., of Richmond, Va.? Are they going to walk off with more of the taxpayers' money?"

Answer: Yes, these visits may cost us a few hundred million dollars, as they usually do. But it will not be too great an expenditure, especially if it stiffens the anti-Communist bloc in weak spots like Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, as well as in Southeast Asia. That has been the locale and purpose of the more recent handouts.

The visits of the European leaders, however, are for political rather than financial reasons. Much as foreigners criticize the United States, they do admire and respect us and sometimes fear us. It frequently strengthens an overseas leader with his party, his parliament and even with the opposition for him to be given the "royal rug" treatment at Washington. It tickles their national pride.

By
Ray Tucker

OBJECTIVE—The great objective of American foreign policy today is Franco-German reconciliation as a preliminary to the two nations' ratification of the agreement on a Western European Union. Both the Mendes-France and Adenauer pilgrimages were planned and designed to reinforce that anti-Communist organization.

"Was Prime Minister Nehru," inquires E.R.W., of Albuquerque, N. M., "ever educated in Moscow, or is there any evidence that his present actions are due to any previous Communist connection or influence?"

Answer: Nehru was educated at Harrow and Oxford in England, where he became an authority on English and European civilization. He speaks and writes our language beautifully.

Though he visited Red China recently, he has not been in Moscow since the 1930s. There is no evidence of any previous contact with Communists or Communism, save as he has studied Karl Marx and Lenin. He is recorded as extremely anti-Red, although believing that he can "coexist" with them.

BANTAMS

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Mrs. Neff Addresses Meet Of Child Advancement Club

Childhood Illness Is Program Topic

Mrs. George Neff addressed the members of Child Advancement club during a regular meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Gene Patrick of Kingston.

Mrs. Neff used as her topic, "Childhood Diseases". She talked on the most common diseases of children, giving the symptoms, methods of contracting, and treatment.

The speaker emphasized the fact that children are not as sick with these diseases now as they were before the use of penicillin and the other new wonder drugs.

Mrs. Waldo Martin presided at the session, which opened with roll call. Officer reports were given.

Mrs. Robert Valentine gave a report on a meeting of the Pickaway County Association of Women's clubs. She also led a discussion of plans to present a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

Mrs. David Evans gave a report on activities of Berger Hospital Guild 17, which is sponsored by the club. The guild will sell figurines during an annual General Guild Bazaar, which will be held Nov. 19 in the Armory for the benefit of Berger Hospital.

The December meeting of the club will be highlighted with a gift exchange and a program in keeping with the season. Mrs. Valentine will serve as hostess in her home on E. Mound St.

Refreshments in keeping with a Thanksgiving theme were served at the close of the session by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Gene Wright.

Shoppers Should Enjoy Season's Plentiful Foods

Food shopping tips for the coming week have been compiled by Mrs. Leora Sayre, county home demonstration agent.

Information for this report was received through the Consumer Food Marketing Department of Agricultural Extension Service of Ohio State University.

Mrs. Sayre states that Ohio homemakers will find plentiful and economical supplies of pork in their neighborhood meat markets during November. Shoppers will want to please their families by buying pork that has a high percentage of lean. Ohio farmers are "trying to please" by developing lean meat type hogs so the shopper will find that is wanted on the meat counter.

Pork shoulder, including picnic and Boston Butts, are especially good buys now. They may be bought fresh or cured and smoked with bone in or bone out. Fat is needed to bring out the best flavor of the lean, so it should not all be trimmed away.

Also in plentiful supply and of good quality on the market now are sweet potatoes and Ohio apples. Both of these combine well with pork on the daily menu. Jonathan and McIntosh apples are good cooking varieties. Delicious and Winesap are best served raw. For the young child in the family the smaller apples are usually more economical for eating "out of hand."

All shopping lists should include the "green" items. Now is the time to acquaint the family with several varieties of "greens"—all offering the same nutrients. The brighter or darker the green or yellow the

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Past Presidents Of DUV Convene With Mrs. Kerns

Mrs. C. O. Kerns was hostess to Past Presidents of Club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War at a meeting held Friday evening in her home on W. Franklin St.

Mrs. Cora Coffland, club president, opened the session with a pledge to the flag. Mrs. Frank Rader presented a program in observance of Veterans Day. She was assisted by Mrs. James Carpenter.

Mrs. Rader offered a humorous poem, "Itching", which was followed by "Oh, Boy", given by Mrs. W. E. Pickens. Mrs. Kerns offered a paper on "Family Finances"; Mrs. Webbe spoke on "Our Debts"; and Mrs. Carpenter offered "Just Troop".

Mrs. Carpenter closed the program with a poem "Thanksgiving", and a Thanksgiving prayer.

The hostess served refreshments at small tables decorated with emblems of Thanksgiving. She was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Kerns, who is an honorary member of the group, and her granddaughter, Mrs. LeRoy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert will serve as hosts to the next meeting in their home on Walnut St. The session has been scheduled for Dec. 7 and will be highlighted by an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Household Hints

Kitchen arithmetic: Use 2 cups of grated cheddar cheese (1/2 pound) with 2 cups of medium white sauce when you want a cheese sauce for cauliflower, broccoli, onions, cabbage or asparagus. These proportions are also good to use when you want a cheese sauce for cooked ham, leftover chicken or turkey or sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Coarsely shred rutabagas and use in a salad. Toss it with celery, dress it with mayonnaise and add a little grated onion for extra flavor.

more likely the vegetables are to be rich in vitamin A and other vitamins and minerals. Good buys now are cabbage, carrots, onions, parsnips, turnips, squash and the potatoes.

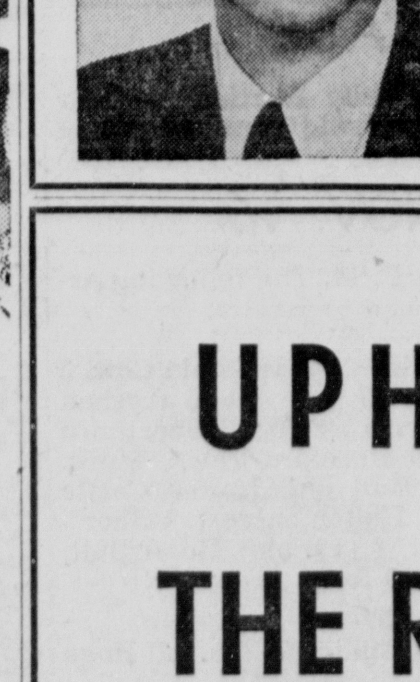
Broilers and fryers are in good supply. Stewing chickens are a poultry market feature. Medium sized eggs are plentiful and give the most egg for the money.

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—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Bell of N. Court St.

Community Circle Home Demonstration group will meet at home lighting from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump of Circleville Route 3.

The Friendly Dabblers Home Demonstration group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the South Bloomfield school for a demonstration on home lighting and general planning for the project year. All homemakers in that area are welcome to attend.

Presbyterian Couples Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the social room of the church for a carry-in supper. Members are requested to bring their own table service and a can of food to fill a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

Mrs. N. H. Gittins and daughter, Susan, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp of Oakwood Pl. during the past week.

The regular November meeting of the Pickaway County Womens Republican club has been cancelled due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Art Sewing club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lyman Riffel of 316 E. Mound St.

Allen K. Wolfe has returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind., following a month's visit with Mrs. James H. Stout of 316 E. Franklin St. and other relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. Musselman Hosts Meeting

Circle 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Gunner Musselman of 105 Collins Court for a regular session. Mrs. Clarence Thorn conducted a short business session. Mrs. Roloff Wolford led a dedication service for Self-Denial Envelopes, which were collected as a part of a society project.

Circle members brought Christmas wrapping and gifts to the session. These donations will be sent to Seward Sanatorium, a Methodist tuberculosis hospital in Alaska. Mrs. George Schaub led program

Pomona Officers Installed At All-Day Grange Session

Scioto Grange was host to 90 members of Pomona Grange for an all-day session.

Newly-elected officers were installed during the morning session by a University Grange team of Columbus. New officers include:

Master, Hoyt Timmons, Logan Elm Grange; overseer, David Bolender, Washington Grange; lecturer, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Star Grange; steward, Harold Bumgarner, Scioto Valley Grange; assistant steward, Byron Carter, Scioto Grange; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Hedges, Nebraska Grange; and secretary, C. E. Dick, Star Grange.

Treasurer, Russell Anderson, Salt Creek Valley Grange; gatekeeper, Dorsey Bumgarner, Mt. Pleasant Grange; Pomona, M. S. Frank Graves, Logan Elm Grange; Flora, Mrs. Paul Beers, Scioto Grange; Ceres, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Salt Creek Valley Grange; lady assistant steward, Miss Sara Jane Hedges, Nebraska Grange; and pianist, Mrs. Herman Berger, Scioto Valley Grange.

Following a noon luncheon, served by members of Scioto Grange, Pomona Master Hoyt Timmons presided at a business session. Reports were given by each of the Subordinate Granges on progress in their work.

The secretary and treasury books were audited by a committee including Dorsey Bumgarner, Frank Graves and Ben Grace. Two new members were elected to an

executive committee. Harold Bumgarner will serve a two-year term and Fred Dountz a three-year term. Suggested changes in Grange by-laws were made by a committee composed of T. M. Glick, Joseph Peters and C. M. Reid.

Pickaway County Deputy Master John F. Dowler, County Deputy Juvenile Matron, Mrs. John F. Dowler and David Dowler, County Youth Chairman, presented several awards.

As a result of a Community Service contest sponsored by the National Grange and a mail order firm, a \$50 defense bond and a plaque were presented to Nebraska Grange. Pomona Master Hoyt Timmons received a wallet for his part in promoting the contest.

Each of the Subordinate Grange Masters received a gavel block for participation in the contest. Seven of the Subordinate Grange secretaries received certificates of distinguished service.

During an Ohio State Grange convention blue ribbon awards were given to Miss Sue Porter for a dried arrangement, to Miss Sidney Graves for pajamas and to Miss Linda Wilson for a blouse. Awards were also given to Mrs. Clyde Michel for a dress and to Miss Meanie Dudson for a doll dress.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Scioto Grange for the day's hospitality, and an invitation was accepted to meet with Mt. Pleasant Grange on Feb. 5.

Deputy Master John F. Dowler urged all Subordinate and Pomona Grange officers, Home Economics

Calendar

SUNDAY

PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES Club, church social rooms, 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY visit to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, meet at Legion Home, 6:30 p. m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, MISS Katharine Bockart and Mrs. Leora Sayre, hostesses, 154 1-2 W. Mound St., 8 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB GUEST night, home of Mrs. Richard Funk, E. Main St., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

SALT CREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION Club, Tarlton Methodist church parish hall, 12:30 p. m.

SOUTH COLUMBUS AREA OF Lutheran Womens Missionary Society New Guinea workshop, Trinity Lutheran church, 2 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Charles H. May, 225 S. Court St., 2:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, home of Mrs. David McDonald, 123 Park St., 8 p. m.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP FARM Bureau Advisory Council, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Circleville Route 2, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, home of Mrs. Joe Bell, N. Court St., 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

COMMUNITY CIRCLE HOME Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Circleville Route 3, 10 a. m.

GROUP B, WOMENS ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Forest Cronan, Circleville Route 4, 7:30 p. m.

committee members, Juvenile Matrons and youth chairmen to attend a county-wide meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

Berger Guild 12 Holds Guest Tea, Christmas Bazaar

Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. Ray Carroll, Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter, and Mrs. Dalton DeLong presided at the tea and coffee services when members of Berger Hospital Guild 12 held their annual Guest Tea and Christmas Bazaar in the home of Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh on the Tarlton-Adelphi Road.

Featured at the bazaar were aluminum trays etched by the members and bun baskets which they had also made, along with Christmas Holly and many other handmade articles.

Guests were greeted at the door

by Mrs. George Macklin, Mrs. H. A. Strous handled bazaar sales and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. Defenbaugh served as hostesses. Mrs. Leslie Dearth, dining room hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Orley Judy, and Mrs. Melvin Armstrong.

The tea table from which the guests were served was covered by a white linen cloth and featured a floral centerpiece of white pompons and other chrysanthemums. Crystal candelabra with white tapers complete the decorations.

Members of the Guild will also be selling their aluminum trays, baskets and Christmas Holly at the handicraft booth during the General Guild Bazaar to be held Friday in the Circleville Armory.

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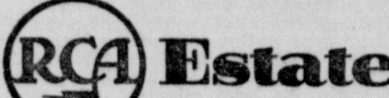


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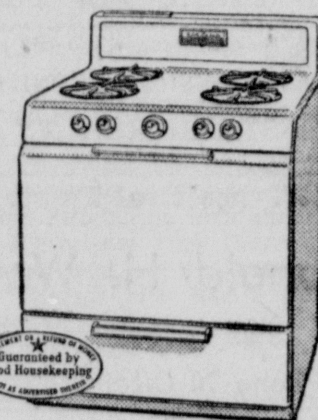
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 Ashville Ph. 5871

SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
 Compare rates — No obligation
 S. E. Spring Phone 587-G

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 138

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work
 New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

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420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU

"AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO."
 "FIRE INSURANCE CO."
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 Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
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Custom Crane Work

Sewer Lines, Basements, etc. Quick Service With Truck Crane. We Also Do Bulldozing.

Wright Lumber Yard

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Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S Ph. 805

Highest Prices Paid
FORD FARMERS EXCHANGE
 Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 781

Will Pay Premium for good yellow corn.

Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8464 Kingston ex.

Lost

DIAMOND ring lost uptown Saturday. Call 480L or 180, reward.

Personal

WE'VE said it, you've read it. Pins and needles are tops for rug and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTY'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
 Slaughtering, processing and curing
 P. J. Griffin owner-operator
 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

I. B. Bailey
 Custom Butchering
 Lovell Lane Phone 88

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
 Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 160 Edison Ave. Phone 260

Articles For Sale

GUNS—new H&R single barrel 12 gauge, 22 Marlin repeating rifle, new 22 H&R target pistol. All at 1/3 off retail price. New pair binoculars, 7X50 coated lens, heavy case—yours for \$50. Clyde Upton 550 E. Union St.

HAMPSHIRE Spring boars eligible to register. The best blood lines in Ohio of farmers' prices. Dr. J. M. Hedges, Rt. 3, Phone 3105 or 237 Circleville or 3871 Ashville ex.

HOG HOUSES \$15 to \$40. 115 Mingo St. near M. A. Leist.

CHRISTMAS is coming! Do you want the best for less? Shop Gards now for a complete line of holiday gift papers, ribbons, seals, tags and greeting cards. Ph. 42X.

NEW 6X12 fibre rug \$10. C. J. Schneider Furniture Ph. 403.

YOUR dog deserves Dogburger Dog Food. Get it at Croman's Chick Store.

12 GAUGE shotgun deluxe, hammerless, double barrel, excellent condition. Ph. 42X.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

Articles For Sale

CRIES CIDER
 Old fashioned, untreated cider at Crites Orchard, one mile north of Circleville Camp Ground, Friday P. M., Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
 Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
 Ph. 1798

1052 PLYMOUTH Cambridge club coupe, excellent condition. Better hurry. **JOHNNY EVANS INC.** Circleville—131 E. Main Ph. 4411

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
 For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

25 GOOD open wool sheep from 1 to 4 yrs. old and one buck. Also good work horse, 9 yrs. old. Ralph Bussert, 2 1/2 miles East of Oakland. Ph. 32F31 Amanda ex.

TOP QUALITY male Hampshire Hogs, breeding, age open and bred girls, reasonable prices. Bryn Du Farm, Granville, June 2-14-19.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
 Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
 119 E. Franklin Phone 122

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
 Sales—Service
 Amanda, O. Phone 4

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
 150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
 Brick and Tile
 Truscon Steel Windows
 Basement Sash
 Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

CRUSHED STONE

AGRICULTURAL LIME
 TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
 OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
 6 miles south of New Holland
 Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex.
 We Deliver

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
 Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws

Sales — Service
RENTAL
Willis Lumber Co.
 Washington C. H.

Ashville Farm Equipment

R. C. Belt
 International Harvester
 Phone 4601 — Ashville
 Tractors — Refrigeration

ABC Dryers

Washer Dryer pair low as \$368.95
\$169.95
 Authorized IRONRITE Dealer
MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Northwestern (Montana)

Steer Calves and Yearlings

Several Loads On Hand

D. A. Marshall and Sons
 Rt. 23 North Phone 5005

BUILDING?

See us before you buy Jalousie Windows Doors and Enclosures, Mosaic Ceramic Tile, Steel and Wood Kitchen Cabinets, Crawford Garage Doors, Attic Fans, Disappearing Stairways.

We will install ceramic tile and do plastering, smooth, sand and craft fixtures.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER

Circleville's Newest Enterprise
 Phone 755-R or 4019 For Free Estimates

Used Bulldozers

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 All Makes and Sizes
Central Ohio Tractor Co.
 3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791
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 Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Employment

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
 Full or part time men needed at once to take orders for Ohio's largest selling liquid fertilizer. Big demand created by heavy advertising schedule and guarantee of profits to farmer. Little traveling—home nights but car is essential. If \$100 or more per week interests you, then write immediately to: "Na-Churs" P.O. Box 500CS, Marion, Ohio.

KITCHEN help and waitresses
 wanted at Fairmonts Restaurant. Apply in person afternoons or evenings, 138 W. Main St.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

RELIABLE parts man with some office experience wanted. Don't be afraid to answer as our employees know of this ad. Write box 201A c-o Herald.

Business Opportunities

FREE NEW BOOK: 2,000 businesses, farms, income properties, for sale throughout America. "America's Business Directory," 5400 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to farmers. Buy, sell, lease, livestock, apply, purchase, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 251 North Court Street.

For Rent

APARTMENT: 3 rooms, also garage in country. Electricity furnished. Ph. 2006.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, adults preferred. Ph. 359R.

APARTMENT: 4 rooms and bath. Phone 427L after 6 o'clock.

5 ROOM house, bath and furnace. Commercial Point. Ph. Harrisburg 6-431 after 3 p. m.

2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM, modern homes, just completed. For appointment to see contact Chester Blue at Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

HOUSETRAILER. Ph. 6005.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 670.

HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath. Not more than 2 children accepted. Inq. 137 Huston St.

5 ROOM house on Rt. 56 near Thatcher. Inq. 210 S. Pickaway St.

HOUSE, 4 rooms, and bath. Located 1110 S. Washington St. Ph. 1015W.

ROOM and board for aged or invalid woman. Inq. 137 Watt St.

SLEEPING rooms, private entrance and bath. Ph. 503Z.

Refinish Your Floors Yourself

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
 Phone 100

Wanted To Rent

G.E. ENGINEER wants to rent 2 bedroom house or apartment. Ph. 956 or 397.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. METZGER, Realtor
 Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

WANTED
 Business and residential property, farms, etc.
 Phone 1063-630
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

FOR HOME or INVESTMENT

Small home in good condition on Long Ave. At the low price of \$2,900 will show a big return on investment. Quick possession.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman
 Call 114, 565, 117
 Masonic Temple

IRA SHISLER

Real Estate Broker
 Laurelville Phone 123

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
 Real Estate Broker
 Phone 43

THIS IS UNUSUAL

Very nice farm of 240 acres on State Route 50, 140 acres good corn and alfalfa land, 75 acres good grazing and 25 acres woodland. The entire farm is well fenced with almost all new fencing. Improved with 3 houses. Main house of 6 rooms has hot and cold water with shower in basement. Very nice club house of 3 rooms with fireplace in each room and 4 room tenant house.

This farm has 2 barns, one equipped for grade A milk with 20 stanchions.

Owner leaving farm. Possession at once. Priced to sell.

Ira A. Shisler, Realtor
 P. O. Box 71 — Telephone 2681 — Laurelville, Ohio

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday — 1-6 p.m.

843 Atwater Avenue—(Corner Atwater and Seyfert Ave.)

The beautiful one floor plan home belonging to Howard Glitt.

Too many fine features to enumerate. If you are interested in an unusually attractive home well located—this will attract you.

Phone 70 or 342-R

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
 Charles Miller Upton whose last known address is 1118 County Boulevard, Seattle, Washington; Ralph W. Upton whose last known address is 4840 E. "B" Street, Tacoma, Washington; Mary Etta Upton, an incompetent person, whose last known address is Sedro Woolley State Hospital, Sedro Woolley, Washington; Mary Etta Upton, an incompetent person, in care of Superintendent or Custodian, whose last known address is Sedro Woolley State Hospital, Sedro Woolley, Washington; and Ralph W. Upton, Guardian of Mary Etta Upton, an incompetent person, whose last known address is 4840 E. "B" Street, Tacoma, Washington, will take notice that on November 9, 1954, special proceedings were filed in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES MILLER UPTON, LOCATED ON STATE ROUTE NO. 11, SECTION 13 (13.05-17.65) Pickaway County, Ohio, pursuant to the provisions of the Ohio Probate Code, No. 21303, in pursuance of a resolution and finding of the Director of Highways, herein referred to as the Director of Highways, and being more fully described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 28-1A (HIGHWAY)
 PERPETUITY EASEMENT FOR LIMITED ACCESS, HIGHWAY PURPOSES

Beginning in the southerly property line of Charles Miller Upton, at a point 10 feet left of Station 945 plus 42.94 in the centerline of a survey made in 1952 by the Ohio Department of Highways of U.S. Route 23, Section (13.05-17.65) in Pickaway County, Ohio, also being the southerly line of the property line of the Station 945 plus 42.94, thence northerly to the northerly property line of Charles Miller Upton, at a point 10 feet left of Station 945 plus 91.47; thence easterly along said northerly property line to the place of beginning, containing 1.976 acres, more or less.

And said resolution further sets forth that the said parcel of land is taken and sold to the said Director of Highways as damages to the residue on account of the appropriation of the easement and construction of said improvement, or a total of \$2,191.60 is due Paul Brach, Harry T. Rowland, Paul H. Kuhnert and Township Trustees, of Pickaway County, and the Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, an incompetent person, in care of Superintendent or Custodian, Ralph W. Upton, Guardian of Mary Etta Upton, an incompetent person, whose last known address is Sedro Woolley State Hospital, Sedro Woolley, Washington; and being more fully described as follows:

THEY TOOK 15 plays to push the ball over. Right halfback Roger Mickle did the honors from nine yards out. The try for the extra point was wide. The clock showed approximately 3:48 minutes remaining in the half.

After the next kickoff, WCH almost had themselves another score. An end got behind the Tiger defenders and was all alone. But he dropped the pass. It would have been an easy six points.

When CHS took over a moment later, quarterback Dick Banks went back to pass. As he waited for his receiver to get clear, he was hit from behind.

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CHS Handed 6 To 0 Defeat By Unhospitable Host, WCH

Season Finale Ends Unhappily For Tiger Eleven As Team Finishes Up With Poor 2-6 Record

Washington C. H. put together an 82-yard scoring drive late in the second period to chalk up the only marker as the Blue Lions took the measure of visiting Circleville 6 to 0 Friday night.

The CHS Tigers just did not seem to have it, whatever it might have been. They were plagued by two illnesses: fumbleitis and a bad dose of poor blocking.

After WCH kicked

New Yorkers Probe Boxing Practices

NEW YORK (AP)—An investigation by the State Athletic Commission into charges of "blacklisting and discrimination" in New York boxing was on the shelf for a week today after blanket denials by matchmakers and promoters.

The charges that set off the inquiry were made by the recently formed Metropolitan Boxing Alliance against the New York Boxing Managers Guild.

Twenty-one witnesses testified before the commission yesterday in a session lasting more than six hours. When it finally broke up, Chairman Robert K. Christenberry said it would resume next Friday.

Thirteen members of the alliance, composed mostly of managers, also appeared at the hearing and presented affidavits.

The promoters and matchmakers were asked whether the guild had exerted influence to keep non-members and alliance members from getting bouts; whether any member of the guild had asked them to confine their matches to guild members; and whether they had anything to do with paying a \$100 television "donation" to the guild for each main event fighter on a TV program.

Tex Sullivan, matchmaker for

Scioto, Jackson, Williamsport Win County Basketball Games

Three of the five Pickaway County League games scheduled for Friday reported their scores which showed that Scioto, Jackson and Williamsport came out on top.

Martin, of Scioto, paced his quintet to a 58 to 44 win over Salt Creek. He swished 11 field goals and five free throws through the hoop for a 25-point total. High man for the losers was Fox with 12 markers.

A two-gun attack helped Jackson to a 56 to 52 victory at the expense of New Holland. Galloway had 20 points and Smith had 19 for the winners. Large only had one field goal but made 13 foul shots to give him 15 points for New Holland.

Although tied at the half, Williamsport pulled away in the second half to gain a 61 to 53 nod over the Pirates of Pickaway. Stonerock, a former Circleville lad, had 12 tries from the field made good

the London Sporting Club at St. Nicholas Arena, was the only witness who did not enter a full denial. He said he had \$100 checks made out to managers in 19 of 52 main events. The managers, most of them from California, had told him to make out the checks to them and leave them with Gus D'Amato, guild collector.

Full Weekend Of Football Up Before Pros

THE ODD PART of Stonerock's effort was that he made 11 of his shots in the second half when the Pickaway defense shifted to other men. He only had a lone field goal in the first half.

In an independent tilt, Stoutsville took a squeaker from Centralia 52 to 51. In the reserve contest, Centralia took the duke by a 47 to 31 margin.

Jerry Collins sparked Stoutsville with a 23-point spurt. For the losers, Ronnie Adkins had 19 points.

The score by quarters was: Stoutsville 11 23 38 — 52 Centralia 13 16 37 — 51 Box scores of regular county games follow:

Games Follow:				
Pickaway	G	F	T	
Brumfield f	3	0	6	
(c) Miller f	3	4	10	
Carroll c	5	3	13	
Smith g	4	5	13	
Burris g	4	3	11	
Totals	19	15	53	
Williamsport	G	F	T	
Stonerock f	12	0	24	
Picklesimer f	5	4	14	
(c) Litter c	3	2	8	
Morris g	3	1	7	
Anderson g	3	4	12	
Totals	25	11	61	
Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Pickaway	11	25	39	75
Williamsport	13	25	42	80
Referee—R. Hanners, M. Will.				
Reserve game—Williamsport 35, Pickaway 31.				
AWAY 31				

Referee—R. Hanners, M. Will.

Reserve game—Williamsport 35, Pickaway 31.

Yeoman	0	2	2
Gooley	2	0	4
Dunkler	0	0	0
Large	1	13	15
Hecox	1	2	4
Ank-on	1	0	2
Oesterle	1	0	2
Montieth	0	0	0
McPherson	5	0	10
Totals	17	18	52
Jackson	6	3	19
Smith	8	3	19
Maughmer	0	0	0
Linton	1	3	5
Cline	1	0	2
Galloway	6	8	20
Woods	0	0	0
Longberry	3	0	6
Salyers	1	1	3

Referee—Howard and Sheetz.

Reserve game—New Holland 26, Jackson 24.

Jackson	15	29	42	— 56
Referees—Howard and Sheetz.				
Reserve game—New Holland 26, Jackson 24.				
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Scioto	G	F	T	
Neft f	2	0	4	12
Dewall f	1	3	4	11
Kershner c	1	3	—	7
Beavers g	2	0	—	4
Shoaf g	0	0	—	0
Green g	0	6	—	6
Martin g	11	5	25	41
Totals	18	28	56	
<hr/>				
Salt Creek	G	F	T	
Maxson f	0	2	2	4
Drake f	0	0	0	0
Reichelderfer c	1	5	7	13
Peters f	3	2	8	13
Shoaf f	1	0	2	4
Van Fossen f	4	3	11	18
Hardman g	1	0	2	4
Yates f	1	0	2	4
Totals	14	16	44	
<hr/>				
Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Scioto	8	16	30	— 54
Salt Creek	8	16	30	— 44

Referee—Reickert, McQuinn.

Reserve game—Scioto 44, Salt Creek 30.

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AAU Chieftain Says Russian Athletes Good

NEW YORK (AP)—An all-out effort and the sternest possible competition will be necessary if the U. S. hopes to match the powerful Russians in the 1956 Olympics, says a veteran official who has seen

Soviets in recent action. "The Russians claim to have seven million registered athletes and from that number they're bound to have a great number of exceptional athletes," said Dan Ferris.

The gray-haired executive secretary of the AAU saw the tremendous job the Russians did in Helsinki in 1952 and witnessed their performances in Switzerland last

summer. "The Russians are building up in every sport," he said. "They are better in most every event in track—and they were good enough before—except in the sprints. The other Iron Curtain countries are developing their stars too. We've got to dig in and work—and hard."

"The Russians won the world hockey, weight-lifting and gymnastic championships. They swept the European track and field championships."

What will the United States have to do to meet such opposition?

"We must have competition and more competition," replied Ferris.

"We must have more summer competition in every sport, particularly in track and field. We hope to get the program rolling next summer and follow it up in 1956, the year of the games."

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

The Herald cannot be responsible for any last minute changes.

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5:00 (6) Wrestling	9:00 (4) Imogene Coca
(10) Willy	(10) Two For The Money
5:30 (4) Disney Land	(10) Star Theatre
(10) High School Huddle	(10) My Favorite Husband
6:00 (6) Encore Theatre	(10) George Gobel
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) That's My Dog
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Your Hit Parade
(10) Break The Bank	(6) Football Scoreboard
7:00 (10) Gene Autry	(10) Hones—Howard and Sheetz
7:30 (6) Rocky Jones	(11:00) Stop The Music
(10) Beat The Clock	(6) Chronoscope
8:00 (4) Mickey Rooney Show	(11:15) Father Knows Best
(6) Pro Football	(11:30) Home Theatre
8:30 (4) Jackie Gleason Show	(10) Mystery Theatre
(6) Place The Face	(1:00) Saturday Night Thriller

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Gams of the Week—nbc	6:30 Sports—nbc
Sports Highlights—nbc	Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Football Scoreboard—abc	Band of the Week—nbc
5:15 Sports Roundup—nbc	6:45 Dave Anthony—abc
Band of the Week—nbc	News, Dave Anthony—abc
5:30 Mailbag Club—nbc	8:00 Gunsmoke—nbc
Songshop—nbc	Teen Dance—nbc
Dinner Date—nbc	Pee Wee King—nbc
5:45 Scoreboard—nbc	9:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Shop Talk—nbc	Two For The Money—nbc
Jack Brickhouse—nbc	Hawaii Calls—nbc
6:00 Agriculture, U.S.A.—nbc	9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abc	The Redhead—nbc
Sports Review—nbc	Lombard—nbc
6:15 News, Weather—nbc	10:00 Variety and News all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Harmony Carnival	(10) Lassie
(6) Jack Sherrick	(4) Spectacular
(10) Two-Guns For the House	(10) Intentionally Police
12:30 (4) Public Service	(10) Jack Benny
(6) Showboat	(8:00) This Is The Life
(10) Contest Carnival	(10) Toast of the Town
1:00 (10) 20 Questions	(8:30) The Big Picture
(10) Columbus Town Meeting	(10) Death Valley Days
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlin Show	(9:00) TV Playhouse
2:00 (6) Pro Football	(10) Rocky King
(6) Cleveland Browns Football	(10) Theatre
2:30 (10) This Is The Life	(10) Studio 57
(10) Columbus Churches	(10) Death Valley Days
3:00 (10) TV Hour	(10) Loretta Young
4:00 (10) American Week	(6) OSU Football
(6) Zoo Parade	(10) Favorite Story
4:30 (6) Pro Hi-Lites	(10) The Hunter
(10) Prescription For Living	(10) Visit Your Mayor
5:00 (6) Super Circus	(10) What's My Line?
(10) Showboat	(10:45) Chronoscope
5:30 (10) Meet the Press	(11:00) News
(6) Art Linkletter	(10) News
6:00 (10) Roy Rogers	(10) Front Row Theatre
(10) Annie Oakley	(11:15) Home Theatre
(10) Corliss Archer	(11:30) Armchair Theatre
7:00 (6) Do-It-Yourself	(12:30) Into the Night
(10) Singing Pastor	(6) Singing Pastor

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 The Shadow—nbc	7:30 News, Sammy Kaye—abc
On Sunday Afternoon—nbc	Ave Marie Hour—nbc
5:30 The Shadow—nbc	8:00 Sports—nbc
Barrie Craig—nbc	Amos n Andy—nbc
Gum Lombardo—nbc	News, Music—nbc
6:00 Greatest Story—abc	Lutheran Hour—nbc
True Detective Mysteries—nbc	Boston Symphony—nbc
Nick Carter—nbc	Our Miss Brooks—nbc
6:30 Monday Morning Headlines—abc	Community Church—nbc
Nick Carter—nbc	Heartbeat of Industry—nbc
6:45 Dre Peterson—abc	American Town Meeting—nbc
6:50 The Nutcracker—nbc	8:30 Mr. District Attorney—nbc
Hall of Fame—nbc	Northwestern Review Stand—nbc
Dexter Rd. Church—nbc	9:00 Edgar Bergen Show—nbc
6:30 Bob Connelley—nbc	Walter Winchell—nbc
6:45 Paul Harvey—nbc	9:15 Army Grant—nbc
7:00 Sports—nbc	Encore—nbc
News, Entertainment—nbc	London Studio Music—nbc
Jack Benny—nbc	10:00 Variety and News all stations

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club	5:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show
(10) Brandy Bunch	(10) Crapin' Video
12:15 (6) News & Weather	(10) Western Roundup
(10) News & Weather	5:45 (6) Magical Moments
12:30 (6) Phantom, Rider	(6:00) Rama, of the Jungle
(10) Search for Tomorrow	(10) Early Home Theatre
1:00 (6) Guiding Light	(10) Terry & the Pirates
(10) Portia Faces Life	6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Touring the Heart	(10) Weather & Sports
1:15 (6) The Seeding Heart	7:00 (10) News
1:30 (4) Movie Matinee	(10) Big Town
(6) Six Is Cooking	(10) Florian Zabach

One Sister Likes Columbus While Other Prefers Circleville

Hoffman Girls Very Opposite In Their Idea

Joan Gets Featured In Columbus Paper But Charlotte Rates

Earlier this week, a Columbus newspaper had a feature article concerning a native of the Circleville area who went to Columbus "to make good".

The girl is 22-year old Joan Hoffman, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman have a 106-acre farm near Circleville. Joan is now a secretary to the plant manager of a glass firm.

But as much as Joan likes the "big city", one of her sisters does not want to leave the "small town" atmosphere.

Charlotte Hoffman is 19 years old. She works as a teletypewriter operator and proof reader for The Circleville Herald.

CHARLOTTE has vibrant red hair and sparkling blue eyes. She also has a steady boyfriend.

So let us compare the two on a number of subjects.

Sister Joan wants her future mate to come from the city, "for here is where she intends to stay", the Columbus paper noted, Charlotte, on the other hand, remarks that "the man I marry had better be a farmer because I would rather live in the country."

Sister Joan always wanted to go into office work. She went to a secretarial school too.

Charlotte had no particular plans in mind after graduating from Circleville High School in 1953. She worked for a photographer but did not like it too much.

SISTER JOAN got a job with the same company she still works for after finishing the secretarial school. It took her almost four years to get her top job now.

Charlotte answered a blind advertisement in The Herald. Last May she was hired and adds that she is very happy. She never took any journalism courses.

Sister Joan types, takes dictation, does filing and all the other functions a secretary is supposed to do. She adds that she is not overworked.

Charlotte operates a machine which looks like a typewriter. However, the electric machine puts perforations in a tape. The tape, inserted into a specially adapted linotype machine, runs the machine without anyone touching it.

A teletypesetter, it is claimed, can take the place of four linotype operators and extra machinery.

SISTER JOAN says that she has no intentions of going back to the farm. She adds that "I just like the big city, I guess."

Charlotte prefers a small town like Circleville (estimated population, approximately 10,000).

"In a small town," Charlotte pointed out, "you get to know everyone. You do not feel so strange and left out of things."

Charlotte agrees that her older sister was "quite a tomboy". Joan is quite a sports enthusiast.

However, Charlotte is an avid baseball and basketball fan. She is just catching on to the football "fever".

"WE USED TO KICK a football around when we were kids," she

Factory Pay Raises Faster Than Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Chamber of Commerce reports hourly factory pay since the start of 1953 has climbed more than seven times as fast as prices.

The Chamber said the government's consumers' price index rose 0.8 per cent in 1953 while its figure on average hourly earnings in manufacturing increased 6 per cent. It listed the January-September 1954 rises as 0.3 per cent in the price index and 2.3 per cent in factory pay. The price index went up from 113.5 at the start of 1953 to 114.7 in September, it said, while the earnings figures increased from \$1.67 to \$1.81.

Sleepy Escapee Nabbed At Movie

STEBENVILLE (AP) — An escaped prisoner was back in jail because he slept through a movie.

The managers of a Weirton, W. Va. theater spotted the man, William H. Robinson, 30, still asleep Thursday night after everybody else had gone home.

They asked the police to get him out. When they arrived, police recognized Robinson, an accused burglar, as one of four who saved their way out of the Jefferson County Jail Aug. 10.

explained. "But I never liked the game because I never understood it."

Charlotte belonged to the Wayne Willing Workers, the 4-H club in Wayne Township where the Hoffman farm is located. The site is 4 1/2 miles west of Circleville on Route 104.

The Hoffman family consists of six girls and two boys. They belong to St. Joseph's Catholic Church here in Circleville.

"Sis can have the big city," Charlotte concludes. "I like it here."

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

1938 — 80,185,638 net tons; 1945 — 95,505,280 net tons; 1954 — 123,330,410 net tons.

The major industries of the United States followed this pattern and several new ones rose to primary positions, such as the atomic energy industry, the plastics industry, the lighter metals industry, etc. During the years of European reconstruction, these American industries did very well, overcoming the dangers of a depression resulting from readjustments to peace.

However, when European industries were rebuilt, largely by American aid, the need for markets for their products became immediately pressing. Two areas were open to them in which they could get a desirable return for their products: 1. The American market where they could get dollars as an offset for their unconvertible currency; 2. Soviet Russia where they could get desired raw materials and foodstuffs by barter and gold.

Therefore the Europeans, parti-

cularly the British, entered upon a campaign to accomplish two purposes:

1. To reduce or even obliterate the American tariff and customs procedures;
2. To promote East-West trade.

Gunmen Rob Man Of \$3,350

CLEVELAND (AP) — An east side tavern owner told police two gunmen robbed him yesterday of \$3,350.

Emanuel Papatheodorou, 59, said he was standing at a bus stop when two men pulled up in a sedan, forced him in, and drove off. They took all but \$150, he said, and then abandoned him and the car.

Prince Nearly 6

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) — Prince Charles, Britain's happy-faced future monarch, will celebrate his 6th birthday tomorrow.

Beauty Is Wed

EPHRATA, Pa. (AP) — Miss Evelyn Ay, who was Miss America of 1954, was wed to Carl G. Sempier of Montclair, N. J., today. They met

at the University of Pennsylvania, while both were students.

An estimated 60 per cent of the people of the world live on farms.

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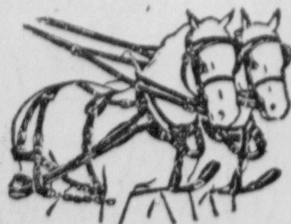
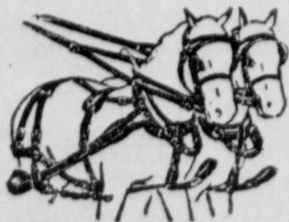
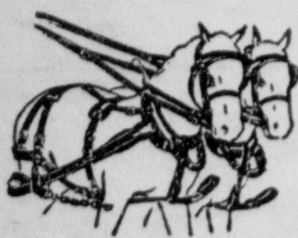
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